A check of various sources re-

## Diesel Topples, Kills 29

Coroner Is Delayed In Identification **Because Victims** Are Badly Mangled

LOS ANGELES (A) - A two-car Santa Fe diesel train, its engineer apparently blacked out, rounded a curve too fast last night and toppled over, killing an estimated 29 persons and injuring at least 90 in one of California's worst railroad disasters.

Bodies were so badly mangled and dismembered-some were decapitated-that the coroner's office had difficulty identifying them and determining exactly how many were in the morgue. At least two were children.

Deputy Coroner Richard Davis said, "We believe that there are 30 bodies here."

The highest rail death toll this state was 32 in 1907.

The train last night was en route to San Diego - 125 miles south of here-with 161 passengers, about 40 per cent of them servicemen returning to their bases. The two cars overturned on their left sides a few minutes after leaving the station here at 5:30 p.m. It was

"The people sitting on the left side where sucked right out of the window and caught on the ties when the train crashed on its side," said flagman Bill Hines, one of the crew of five. "Those people didn't have a chance.'

Sparks showered as both overturned cars skidded along with a deathly screeching sound for about 200 feet on the outside of the curve. Each car contained a diesel unit and room for 86 passengers. The accident happened inside the city limits, about four miles from Un-

laying some ambulances.

Stunned, injured survivors lay eat or stood along the ground. Some searched for missing relatives. Many of the badly injured screamed in pain and panic.

Santa Fe President Fred G. Gurley said in Chicago:

"All indications are the accident was caused by undue speed."

Raymond D. Shelton, general manager for Santa Fe's coast lines. said, "Engineer Frank Parrish es- gineering plans. timated his speed at the time of the derailment at 50 m.p.h. I think the Fort Worth regional office of

## Warsaw Mothers **Hold Annual** March on Polio

Polio will swing into action in "This application was submitted Warsaw at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. last September and still has not 31. The traditional "porchlight pa-rade" which is scheduled for two hours, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. will sponsored by the Warsaw Committee Presents Mothers' Club in a drive for funds to aid those suffering from infantile pralysis.

During the march, 15 club moth ers will make a door-to-door canvass for contributions to aid the

According to custom, home owners who wish to give will signify their desire by turning on their porchlights or by leaving a lamp in the front window. Apartment dwellers will do so by hanging a handkerchief or a bit of ribbon on the front doorknob.

To make sure that every house in Warsaw is covered, the area will be broken down into four districts. The dividing lines will be north and south of Jackson street and east and west of the caution light on Highway 65 intersecting Jackson St.

## Crossed Fingers

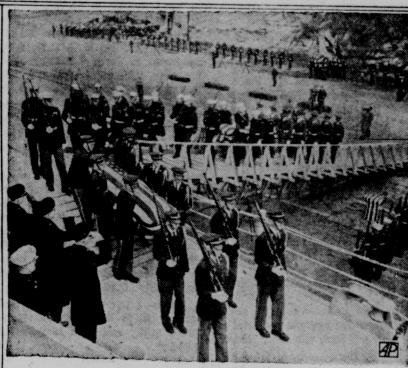
Wonder when that snow will get here? The southern part of the state got some more when we still haven't received the first batch that was predicted. Every farmer in Pettis County has his fingers crossed.

Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Tuesday; a few snow flurries tonight; low tonight near 15; high Tuesday from 25 to 30.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 18: 26 at 1 p. m. and 28 at 2 p.m.

The temperature one year ago today, high 30, low 19; two years ago, high 49, low 21: and three years ago, high 40, low 30.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks



WAR DEAD RETURNING-Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps pallbears carry caskets of four unknown Korean war dead aboard the light cruiser USS Manchester at Yokosuka Naval base in Japan, Jan. 20 for return to American soil. The four represented 852 unidentified dead at a ceremony led by Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, commander-in-chief of United Nations and Far East Commands. The Manchester, with the first 50 caskets, sailed for Hawaii where they will be interred at Punchbowl Cemetery overlooking Honolulu. The rest will follow aboard other ships in the next few weeks.

(AP Wirephoto)

Bandits Take Jewelry

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., (A) -

Valued at \$11,000

them to his jewelry store.

**Elects Lower** 

As President

and Miss Roseanne Dugan.

The board is incorporated as a

assistance. The beautiful home,

people in the home pay a por-

tion of their grants for room,

the County Court and donations

are also given by many people

in the county throughout the year.

If there is a surplus of stock such

There are ten employees at the

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viet of the Russian Republic, the

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Soviet Studies Budget

ium in the past year.

## Congressman **Worried Over** Water Supply

**Hull Criticizes** Government Failure To Act on Loans

concern over dwindling water supplies in parts of Missouri was He also criticized what he described as failure of the government to voiced today by Rep. Hull (D-Mo).

ment to act promptly on some

loan applications for water supply

The Missouri congressman told a reporter that the water situation in his state for both town and agricultural use was "serious in

"But when the people, facing a water shortage, go to the federal Other members of the board are government for a loan, it should Ed Heffernan, W. F. Keyser, L.

bonds to increase its water supply, applied to the federal government for a loan in connection with en-

The application was approved by this curve would take about 40 the Housing and Home Finance Agency's community facilities division and then was forwarded to Washington for final clearance, he

He added that community facilties officials have advised him they have no objection to the application, but that its final clearance is awaiting action by the health, The 1956 Mothers' March Against education and welfare agency.

## Slate Favorable To Adlai Stevenson

CONCORD, N.H. (P)-A committee was working toward drawing up a slate of delegate candidates 'favorable' to Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomi-

The New Hampshire primary March 13 is the first in the nation.

However, a candidate's consent is not necessary when a slate runs as "favorable" to a candidate, compared with a slate that is "pledged" to a presidential hope

The committee is scheduled to meet tonight to plan for a gathering of Democratic leaders next Sunday. The pro-Stevenson slate s expected to be announced at

Chairman of the committee is William L. Dunfey of Hampton, president of the Young Democrats Nehru's Congress party warned Inof New Hampshire.

### Senator Is Appointed To Bird Commission

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) has been appointed to the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission by Vice President Nixon. He replaces Sen. Robertson

The other members are Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), Reps. Karsten (D-Mo) and Andresen (R-Minn) and the secretaries of interior,

or water areas recommended for administration under Nehru.

## Arkansas School Flurry

Negro Children Try To Enroll for Next Term at Little Rock Central High School

LITTLE ROCK (A) -A group o Vegro children attempted to enroll or the spring semester at Little Rock Central High School, the state's largest high school, and other schools in a surprise move here today.

The Negro students were turned away by Virgil Blossom, superintendent of Little Rock schools.

He said the enrollment applica-tions would be denied in line with the announced school board policy of postponing racial integration.
Officials of the Arkansas State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, accompanied by

some of the students, met with Three bandits escaped with jewelry valued at \$11,000 early yesterday after invading the home of Walter their next step may be an appeal Diessl and forcing him to take to the courts, but "only as a last

One gunman stayed at the house Little Rock public schools were and guarded Diessel's wife while petitioned last year by the NAACP, the other two went to the store. which asked for immediate integra-Mrs. Diessl was left tied up at tion in Little Rock schools. A home and Diessl was bound at the that time the school board said if planned to integrate the races first at the high school level, probably in two or three years. After that, the school said, it planned to integrate at the junior high level, then at the elementary

> Blossom said high school integration hinges on the completion of a new high school building, pos sibly by late 1957.

Richard Lower was elected pres- Eight Negro girls, all students ident of the Pettis County Asso- at Horace Mann High School, apciation for Social Service, Inc., peared at Central High School this "We should take every means for the coming year at a meeting of the wreck on their car radios, drove to the scene, creating a serious traffic jam and delaring a serious respective delaring respective delaring respective delaring re where needed with E. Green, who is also superin-Smith of North Little Rock, tendent of Buena Vista; and NAACP field representative for treasurer, Earl T. Crawford. Arkansas.

> One Negro boy appeared at Lit. tle Rock Tech High School seeknot take government agencies so C. Bryson, Olen Monsees, H. E. ing enrollment, and four Negro long to get the applications procwent to Forest Heights Junior High School. Fourteen Negro students Dearborn, Mo., which had voted non-profit charitable organization, and four adults appeared at Forest comprised of 11 citizens of Pettis elementary school,

County, from various walks of In each instance, the Negroes organization leased the county went to the school principal. And home from the County Court and in each case, they were told to turned it into a private boarding contact Blossom.

home for those receiving public "I want to be as kind as I can Blossom told the Negroes, "but high on a hill, is spacious and I'll have to deny your request. cheerful inside and out, and was This in line with the policy outgiven the name Buena Vista. The lined to you.

## board, laundry, nursing care and National Conference medicine. From this comes the To Hear Reports there is a small donation from On Water Resources

Conference on Water Resources prospect for the southeast section. Policy will hear the first public as pigs or calves, these are sold presentation by an administration and beginning in the northwest also is raising rates to cooperaand added to the income of the official of the President's Cabinet Tuesday afternoon is forecast. home. W. F. Wasson is farm Committee on Water Resources Policy report here tomorrow.

to outline contents of the report cold air mass extending down from Is Saved From Fire Tuesday.

More than 400 delegates are expected here for the conference to the hear talks on the need for better MOSCOW (P) - The Supreme So-flood control measures and other Carthage and aspects of an improved national areas. Roads in that areaa were Soviet Union's biggest republic, water policy.

opened its annual session today to The conference is sponsored by ing on top of ice. approve the 1956 budget and de-the Chamber of Commerce of the crees issued by its annual session United States in cooperation with in the state, with 10 tonight in Schupp said he did not believe he today to approve the 1956 budget the Engineers Joint Council and the extreme north to around 20 in and decrees issued by its Presid- the National Water Conservation the south. Tuesday's highs will be not know until he checked his poli-



river near Hempstead. Texas, after the collapse of a 180-foot center section of concrete and steel bridge under construction. Four other men were injured and four others escaped injury when the structure plunged into the river.

Individuals, Firms Donate Salary-

## Speech Therapist Will Be Hired ate the subcommittee said its investigation uncovered "strong evidence of collusion" by others For Crippled Children's Center

Thirty-three business establish-| which was originally promoted by ers since it was first opened last ments, organizations and indivi-the local organization of UCP, is spring. duals will make it possible for the now incorporated and officers and This past year it was learned pital to have a speech therapist Center, which is steadfastly de- Crippled Children's Center, since diately available for comment. for the coming years, it was an veloping into one of the finest in the majority of the handicapped The inquiry dealt with a decisalary for the therapist.

Criticizes Administration-

## 'Water Resources Policy' Denounced by REA Official

ST. LOUIS (A) - Clyde Tellis, in the NRECA's 14th annual meetgeneral manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn.. today denounced President Eisen-

dent's report, released to the pub-Hoover report on water resources

He spoke at the opening session

## Storm Leaves Snow in South Part of State

storm moved across southern Mis-districts.' souri today, leaving another blan-

West Plains, Joplin and Carthage direct.' had 3 inches and Springfield more

The moisture, combined with the cold, left highways slick and dan- mined drive on the part of the

The forecast calls for more mois and rain or snow in the southeast, sell to the power companies federal ST. LOUIS (A) - The National with occasional freezing rain in power which Congress has allocat-

Bureau reported, is the combina Clarence A. Davis, under sec-tion of warm moist air from the retary of the interior, is scheduled south and southwest overriding the Schupp Farm House

generally in the 20s.

The Hoover Commission recommendations on water resources this in mind, the local organizahower's "water resources policy" and power and its recommendation of UCP set out to determine tion of UCP set out to determine whether civic - minded individuals to preliminary quizzing unless FOA have been repeatedly criticized by and organizations in Sedalia would officials were present. Ellis charged that the Presi- the nation's rural electric coopera- underwrite a speech therapist on

port urged Congress to abolish aid avilable for such a teacher. the Rural Electrification Adminis- Harold Barrick, president of the tration as it presently exists and local organization of UCP, desigin its water resources report urged nated a committee headed up by tween Agricultural Construction turned over to private interests. of UCP, to determine whether Se-

"The evidence is pretty con-dalia organizations and individuals clusive now," Ellis charged, "that would underwrite the speech therthe Wall Street investor-control groups in charge of the private few weeks, Van Dyne reported power empires have stepped up that the money was subscribed by their campaign to destroy the rural KANSAS CITY (P) - Another electric cooperatives and power pledge annual amounts to insure a

He said this campaign "takes on every year the Center operated. many forms, most of them in-

Many companies supplying co than 2 inches from the storm which operatives with wholesale energy noved in Sunday afternoon in that plan to raise their rates and some

have already, he said. would be solicited to help under-Ellis declared "there is a deterwrite the therapist's salary. The words of Attorney General Brown-The following individuals and

He said the Interior Department tives and refusing to honor existing contracts with them.

second Street road, was saved

## Charges Stassen Impeded

Senate Group Says He Tried to Hinder Check of Pakistan Grain Bin Project

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate nvestigations subcommittee said day Harold E. Stassen tried to 'hinger and impede" its inquiry last spring into a Pakistan grain bin project he had approved in his old job of foreign aid director.

Crippled Children's Center at the board members will be selected that a speech therapist was one of hower's top adviser on disarma-Nurses' Home of Bothwell Hos- within the next few weeks. The the most important features of any ment problems. He was not imme-

nounced here today by officials of stitutions of its kind in the state children require speech training. It sion he made in December, 1954, United Cerebral Palsy of Pettis of Missouri, has been organized to has been noted that correcting as director of the Foreign Opera-County. They revealed that approx- aid handicapped children of vari- speech difficulties often aids the tions Administration. The decision imately \$5,000 has been subscribed ous types in this area. Mrs. Ru-complete coordination of the child's was to award to the Agricultural on an annual basis to provide a dolph Swope is the director of the body after the child learns to ex- Construction Co. of Los Angeles, school and has been assisted by press himself. In many cases, it government contract to build two The Crippled Children's Center, approximately 50 volunteer work- takes as many as eight years to 15,000-ton grain storage elevators develop the speech processes of in Pakistan.

> After the investigation started, flected that a qualified speech the contract never was awarded therapist should be employed on a The majority report, filed by full-time basis in order to make Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), said any progress. Since this field is the investigation was "hampered limited and the demand so great by the delaying tactics of Mr. for speech therapists, it was learned that it would require between tive for a public official. Stassen. He was most uncoopera-

a year-to-year basis. It is noted that there is no federal or state Stassen had objected to "stars" at there is no federal or state and that "in this he was right.

full time speech therapist each and the event any of these organizaing a given year, other groups of Kansas City, Mo.

pledges will be paid monthly after from this. Mundt said are Sens, McCarthy (R-Wis), Jackson (D-Wash), Symington (D-Mo)

## Adco, Inc., Eva Evans, V. D. Three Local Men Van Dyne, Tom Cloney, Lamy Are Named for Jury Manufacturing Co., Burkholder's, To Fix Brown Penalty

and Ervin (D-NC).

Three local men - Wilson D. Menefee Construction Co., Se- Davis, Windsor; Clarence H. Leit-Mrs. Ernest Schupp, two miles dalia Water Co., Mike O'Connor, er, Sedalia; and Joseph W. Mcquick response of neighbors and Lewis Foundation, Charles Van get death or a prison sentence in

man, Tom Yount, B. F. Goodrich tired; Homer M. Callison, Miller,

Ovid Wallace Scott, manager of a lumber yard, was selected as an alternate juror.

An Associated Press correspondent answers some technical questions on voting that are of interest especially during a presidential election year. The story is on Page 4.

See how FHA production loans are used to improve farm systems in a story on Page 5.

husbands feel about doing housework, you might take a

Says Violence Is Futile---

## Central Committee of India's Legislature Warns People of Situation 'Full of Peril'

NEW DELHI, India (P) - The by sabotage, arson and looting, It declared the Bombay riots The Prime Minister appealed to

Bombay last week to protest loss! of the city as capital of a new Ma-

ficial government policy since the and her people" and urged In- most moving speeches ever heard, The commission passes on land party completely dominates the dians "not to allow any differences bringing tears to many eyes."

Punjab and other points-bringing specific group, the resolution said dians today their dissension over the greatest domestic crisis the "disruptive forces have been at

more probably was near 400 and working on the emotions of the that thousands were injured.

day of the Congress party Central ratis. dence. It said the Bombay disturbances "imperil the future of India member described as "one of the

Marathi-speaking people who want The resolution - entitled "A Call the city as their capital when to the Nation" - was released fol- Bombay State is split next Octo- mered down over the weekend, aulowing a four-hour meeting yester- ber between Marathas and Guja-

nigh command of Prime Minister have been followed by similar out- "disgrace and dishonored Bombay opponents of the government plan breaks in Calcutta, Orossa State, and India." Without naming any to use constitutional methods and issued this report on road condi-

Nehru addressed the committee outbreaks on Thursday, Indian Re- line to 15 miles south of Lebanor

Troops moved into Bombay's ex- Bluff to Arkansas line. ing up barbed wire enclosures 15 miles north of Nevada to Arof opinion over relatively minor He said Nehru asked, "Who lives around plush apartment buildings. kansas line.

migratory bird refuges, and determines site prices and rentals. and street battles. compounded nation's larger efforts."

The Bombay protests, strikes matters to come in the way of the if India dies, and who dies if India Searchlights swept wide areas durlives?"

Local Tells and Searchlights swept wide areas durlives?"

Husbands Become Housemaids and Like It" on Page 10.

U. S. 65 - packed snow from

therapist's annual salary:

Truck Lines.

Van Dyne, John Van Dyne, Dick

Town & Country Shoes, Schien

Snow Hampers Travel

OBITUARIES

Rapp Infant Dies

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don- tirement in 1938. eld G. and Marianna Rice Rapp, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapp, 1612 East Broadway, and his maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs J. Briggs Rice, 624 West Fifth.

Graveside services will be at as does a half-sister, Mrs. E. C. 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in Me Schwartz, St. Louis, and a nephew morial Park Cemetery with the Clifford Schwartz, Clayton. Rev. Lee Soxman officiating. The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel. ployed at Tipton in Bane's grocery ounces.

### Lee L. Schrader

Leo L. Schrader, 48, 420 East 24th, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 1:45 a.m. Monday. He had been been custodian at St. Andrews' a patient there the past six days. Catholic Church and school. He Mr. Schrader was born in Pettis was a member of that church and County near Hughesville, May 19, was a charter member of Tip-1907, the son of Elmer E. Schrader ton Council 1360, Knights of Coand the late Mrs. Mildred Hughes lumbus, and of the Holy Name ounces. Schrader.

He had lived in Sedalia since he was six years old.

He was married at Sedalia, June sary was to be recited both Mon- 15 ounces. 18, 1951, to Mrs. Martha Paxton, day and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. who survives. Also surviving are: Funeral services will be at St. City Hospitals one son and one daughter by a Andrew's Catholic Church at 9 former marriage, Donnie Wayne a.m. Wednesday, the Rev. H. J. Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Dela ficiate. Waterfield, Reno, Nevada: three ton and Mrs. Joan Jackson of the Hecht, Cliff Schwartz, Ted Knipp son Trailer Court. home, and Mrs. Ruby Allan, Atchi- and Charles Schmidt, Jr. son, Kan.; two stepsons, Ira Leroy Burial will be in St. Andrew's Paxton, Sedalia, and Daniel Leon Cemetery. Paxton, Camp Pendleton. Calif .: his father, Elmer E. Schrader, Georgetown, four brothers, Elzie Schrader, Redwood City, Calif., children and five step - grandchil-

Funeral services will be at the of the late William and Martha C. Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Dilse, and had spent most of her The body is at the Ewing Fu- She was preceded in death by her

neral Home.

### Daniel S. Kavanaugh

Daniel S. Kavanaugh, 74, died at Beuker and a niece. 1 a.m. Monday at his home in Tipton, death being due a heart at-p.m. Sunday at the Clarksburg tack, the second he had after one Baptist Church, of which she was last Dec. 19. He was well known a member, with the Rev. Wilbur throughout Central Missouri, hav- Helle, pastor, officiating, assisted ing been engaged in the grocery by the Rev. Ivan Dameron. Music

LODGE NOTICES Granite Lodge No. 272.

was pianist.

23, at 6:30 P.M. Masonic Temple

7th and Osage. Work in First Degree, Brethren, this will be a busy

McDaniel, and Alfred Stinson. Bur
Dismissed: Pamela Waterfield, nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Regers, 1104 East Fifth.

On Jan. 17, Leonard Celt, and Lewis Harrison

Marriage Licenses evening. Visiting brethren always ial was in the Clarksburg Masonic Cemetery.

Harold N. Painter, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

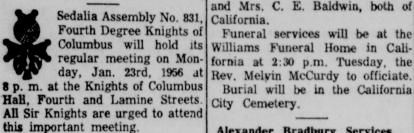


I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. January 24 regular lodge. Visitors welcome J. R. Ramey, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.



Sedalia Chapter No. 57, and Catherine Meyer. He was one OES will meet in stated of 12 children. On Nov. 12, 1913, meeting on Tuesday, Jan- he was married to Miss Alice uary 24th at 7:30 p. m. M. Howard, who survives him and Visiting members welcome. De- who is seriously ill in the hos-

> Doris Stott, W. M. Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.



Ralph Becker, F. N. Frank V. Mehl, F. C.

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. J. Elks Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Balloting. All Elks welcome. Tuesday night the Guinea Dinner. 6:30 p. m. Bring that guest and be on time. Thursday night 8 p. m. Game night. James E. Durley, E. R. Howard M. Brown, Sec'y.

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BY MAII IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 tm ad-

The body was taken to the Rich-

Mrs. Gertrude Lawson

was provided by Mrs. L. H.

Vaughan. The songs were, "I Won't

Have to Cross Jordan Alone,'

Edward Charles Mever

of several weeks.

California

City Cemetery.

Alexander Bradbury Services

Ralph Lee near Beaman, were held

Street Baptist Mission, officiated.

Fred W. Weikal Services

man, Delmar Thompson, Charles

The body will remain at the

Burial will be in LaMonte Ceme-

Mrs. Cooper Graveside Services

died Jan. 16 at Daly City, Calif.

The Rev. A. J. Brunswick, Sacred

The body was received by the

McLaughlin Funeral Chapel

Mrs. W. T. McClure Rites

Heart Church, officiated,

Dilthey and Wilson Wharton.

J. Villars.

Edward Charles Meyer, 84, life

He was born at California April

long resident of California, Mo.

**Future Subscribers** 

Intire, 2 p.m. Jan. 18 at Mississippi ed guilty. business many years before his re-Baptist Hospital, Jackson, Miss. He was born in Illinois Sept. I, Weight, three pounds, 131/2 ounces. died at Bothwell Hospital early 1881, and at the age of eight was Named Stewart Alan. The infant rested on a charge of careless of a skull fracture in a hospital nicipal, state and organizational 75 head mostly 1s around 200-220 min 35-36, small 30-32, dirties 27. Monday. He is survived by, besides his parents, a sister, Mary
sides his parents, sides Catherine, his paternal grandpartie, Mary and Ellen Kavanaugh, is the former news editor of The in police court by Judge R. L. since which time he had resided Democrat-Capital and is now Sun- Weinrich. Snapp pleaded not guilty. day editor of the Clarion Ledger On Nov. 23, 1903, he married and Jackson Daily News, in Jack- Second Lt. Kenneth Lee Hilden-Miss Anna Schmidt, who survives son.

When a youth he was first em- Weight, seven pounds, three nocent to the charges.

and for five years was manager of Kroger's stores at Tipton and Bunceton, then ten years in business for himself before retiring in 1938. For the past 14 years he had pounds, 11 ounces.

> Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCown, 1723 West Fifth, at

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Booze, 400 West Clay, at 4:22 ards' Funeral Home where the roa.m. Jan. 21. Weight, seven pounds,

Schrader, in the Army stationed at Breit, St. Andrews' pastor, to of James Crutsinger, Kansas City, cent fee. Kan.; Mrs. Rebecca Nolting, Stov-Pallbearers will be Frank Gil- er; Mrs. Margaret Parkson, Verstepdaughters, Miss Sandra Pax-bert, Arthur Koechner, Vincent sailles; Miss Darlene Spears, Wil-

Lamine; Mrs. Dorothy Meuschke, F. Brown. Mrs. Gertrude Lawson, Clarks- 1633 West Seventh; Mrs. Dora burg, died Jan. 20 at the home of Robertson, 702 East Broadway; Clarence F. Schrader, Nelson, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Fay May, Smithton; Mrs. Clifford O. Schrader and Kenneth and Mrs. Carl Beuker, south of M. Almquist, 1911 South Lamine; total of \$25,000 damages in Cir- her and whipped her with a belt. H. Schrader, Sedalia; two grand- California, where she had been for Fred Schlotzhauer, Pilot Grove. several weeks. She was born Oct. Tonsillectomy: Larry Moore, 20, 1897, near Fortuna, daughter 1624 East Ninth.

> Dismissed: Mrs. Forrest Winsand son, 304 West Third; John judgment. Harris, Otterville; Harmon Nutt, Funeral services were held at 2 Route 5; John Madden, 516 North

Mrs. Ray Haines, 1003 East Broadway, admitted to Bothwell Her husband is a member of the Democrat-Capital.

A.F. & A.M. will meet the Sunset." Mrs. R. C. Stephens Jewell O'Dell, Knob Noster. "Abide With Me," and "Beyond

## McDaniel, and Alfred Stinson. Bur- Marriage Licenses

William Franklin Hatfield, and Bonnie J. Byrd, both of Mexico. and Shirley Lynch, Lincoln.

Alvin J. Niederwimmer, 320 East Fourth, and Dorothy Mae Wills, died at Latham Sanitarium there 1712 East Seventh. at 2 p.m. Sunday after an illness

Arthur Patrick Jobe, Versailles, and Erma Carpenter, 2221 East Broadway.

## 12, 1871, son of the late William

Sunday were called to the resi-costs. dence of Raymond Crawford, 1210 pital there, having been a patient since Dec. 24, 1955. Two sisters

and Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, both of What evidently was a false fire Funeral services will be at the alarm was turned into the White-Retail Division Williams Funeral Home in Caliman Air Force Base at 12:50 p.m. fornia at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Sunday and one of the fire trucks Of Chamber Meets from there was hastily dispatched Wednesday Morning Burial will be in the California to LaMonte. The reported blaze was given as 11/2 miles north of Bradbury, Route 5, who died Satany sign or trace of any fire so floor of the court house. urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs they returned back to the base.

## at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Police Reports

Funeral Home. The Rev. Henry Hansen, pastor of the Boonville Ages" and "Going Down the Val- 236-609.

### ley" with Mrs. Del Heckart at the Police Court

Burial was in Providence Ceme-11th, charged with driving a car director. while intoxicated at 16th and In-Funeral services will be held L. Weinrich and was fined \$75. Priest Talks Armed gram, appeared before Judge R at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Knob He pleaded guilty.

Noster Christian Church for Fred W. Weikel, 52, who died at his Howard F. Williams, 634 North home 31/2 miles west of LaMonte Lamine, charged with driving a Saturday night. The Rev. Luther car while intoxicated and leaving J. Villars, pastor, will officiate the scene of an accident, was Music will be provided by Mrs. fined \$25 for leaving the scene O'Bannon Marshall and Mrs. L. of an accident, and the intoxicaion charge was dismissed. Wil-Pallbearers will be Edwin Eckhoff, Earl Turner, Roy Sharna-

upon which he was fined. Williams was arrested on comcar was struck by another car liceman trying to grab him. Monte, until time to leave for in front of his home about 7 o'clock Saturday night.

and Lafayette on a charge of driv-Graveside services were held at ing a car while under the influtery for Mrs. Mary Cooper, who feited a \$75 cash bond.

> Clifford J. Price, 39, 1301 South Lamine, charged with driving car under the influence of intoxi-

Rev. Thomas B. Mather officiated. Funeral services were held at dist minister serving in several During the session, seven direc-

## DAILY RECORD

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc- court and was fined \$75. He plead-

Roy Snapp, 29, Hughesville, ar-

dorf, 23, and 2nd Lt. Ross B. ther Wright, 1116 West 11th at 5:10 ing, were fined \$25 each by Judge night. a.m. Jan. 23 at Bothwell Hospital. R. L. Weinrich. Both pleaded in-

They were arrested, the police Route 3 at 12:45 a.m. Jan. 23 at were trying to have a drag race Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six and reached speeds over 60 miles an hour between the Jockey Club and 32nd Street.

> A-2c Cecil Edmund Ross, 19, was ordered forfeited.

### Circuit Court

A petition for divorce was filed Medical: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph for Anna Mae Cooper by Rhoda body bore multiple bruises with Cummings, 640 East Broadway; Vinyard as her aunt and next Mrs. Emma Kroeschen, Stover; friend against Carson Cooper. At-Mrs. Fannie Arbuckle, 1614 South torney for the plaintiff is William the grating of a hot air furnace

suffered by Mrs. Henderson when charge. struck by a car on Feb. 28, 1955.

Dismissed: Mrs. Forrest Winston, LaMonte; Ferrell Thomas, dersons for \$50,000 damages were United Church life in the Clarksburg community. St. Louis; Mrs. Naomi Thompson, Lee B. Cozad, Clifton City, and Claude D. Craig, Sullivan, who husband, Frank Lawson, her par-ents and a brother, Smith Dilse.

Cray, Stover; Mrs. Roger Fuller ages assessed, according to the Day of Prayer

The accident of last Feb. 28 ocmiles east of Sedalia and Craig First Christian Church. WOODLAND - Medical: Mrs. The plaintiffs were represented by the public schools. Martin and Gibson.

On Jan. 17, Leonard Swanigan, Celt, and Lewis Harrison Blecher. Branch, appeared before Magistrate Joe Berry, in Warsaw on charges of petit larceny. Blecher Ronald R. Kelley, Kansas City, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 Lent.

Charges of petit larceny. Bleener of prayer on the first Friday in Klatt is maintenance man. Mrs. 1 pelts 18.75; 389 head mostly good the Klatt is maintenance man. Mrs. 1 pelts 18.75; 389 head mostly good this time. I have never in all my igan was dismissed.

Vernon Eugene Raymer, Hickfined \$5 and costs.

The fire companies at 4:10 a.m. by the court and was fined \$5 and An offering of \$500,000 is antici-

became overheated and set fire to guilty to having an improper li- Canada. also survive, Miss Laura V. Meyer the floor. Slight damage resulted. cense and was fined \$5 and costs.

The retail division of the Cham

motional calendar for year, store 20 other persons. tee's work.

Al Zurcher, general chairman, Ervin Carl Schaefer, 632 East will preside. Harry S. Naugel is

## Boy Into Giving Up

ST. JOSEPH (A) - A Catholic priest today was credited with averting a possible tragedy by talking an armed, mentally disturbed boy, into surrendering.

Joe Strawn, 16, had forced his iams pleaded guilty to the charge mother from their home Saturday and had threatened another boy before police were called. He then plaint of Warren H. Robinson, 109 barricaded himself in the house West Cooper, who reported his and vowed he would kill any po

He held police at bay for more than an hour until the Rev. Sylvester Hoppe, chaplain at the Ca-George Thomas Brosch, 44, 606 tholic Orphanage here, arrived cast of bad weather in parts of West Second, arrested at Sixth The boy fired one shot at officers. Missouri forced a downward revito let him enter the house, and vote to be cast in tomorrow's spea.m. Monday at Calvary Ceme- ence of intoxicating beverage, for- later they left together. The boy cial \$75 million bond issue elecwas committed to State Hospital tion.

## Stockholders Meeting

the Rev. W. T. McClure, a Metho- will meet Jan. 24 at the city hall. weatherman expected.

## Cape Girardeau Leaders Plan Woman Dies; Her cated beverage, appeared before Judge R. L. Weinrich in police Husband Is Held

CAPE GIARARDEAU (A) - Mrs. Dorothy Rosenbaum, her body covered with bruises and burns, died

lieve the story of Lynn Rosenbaum, 32-year-old Cape Girardeau Three officials of the State Diler sows 8.759.25; boars over 250 Butter, 92 score 58, 90 score 57 filling station attendant, that his McMullin, 23, both of Whiteman wife suffered the injuries in an Saturday after blaming the metro-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lu- AFB, charged with careless driv- a u to mobile accident Saturday politan Kansas City area for cur- done early on steers; soattered

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, reported, when they apparently old daughter of Mrs. Rosenbaum, and that they took the child to refuse choked the stream. police headquarters.

Jan. 22. Weight, six pounds, ten driving 50 miles per hour in a died soon after a physician was with "an unusually large amount 30-mile zone, Lamine to Ingram called to the home and she was of suspended organic material and on Broadway, failed to appear in removed to a hospital. A patholo- a very pungent, vile odor," the offipolice court and his \$25 cash bond gist said death resulted from a cials said. blow on the back of the head.

Sgt. Percy R. Little of the Mis-Nineteen overtime parkers who souri Highway Patro, who arrested division's public health engineerfailed to appear in police court Rosenbaum, said the Rosenbaums' ing section, Warren A. Kramer, forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 car went into a ditch when they BOTHWELL - Surgery: Mrs each and 37 others paid the 25- were on their way home from a tavern Saturday night but expressed doubt the mishap could diate steps be taken to cut down 2s 230-240 lb 12.2512.50; most 260have caused her death.

Little said both her eyes were burns in a grid pattern on her at the Rosenbaum home.

Mrs. Rosenbaum's daughter told Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hender- police Rosenbaum beat her mothcuit Court here Friday for injuries Rosenbaum was held without

curred when Mrs. Henderson was Sedalia will observe the World situation. walking along Highway 50 21/2 Day of Prayer on Feb. 17 at the

had stopped to offer her a ride. Theme of the day is "One Flock, Social Service Hospital last Friday, is improving. Cozad, who approached the Craig One Shepherd" and services will be circulation department of The charlet and services will be shoulder of the road to miss the 7:30 p.m. for children. The services home. Mrs. Maude Younger, a 225-lbs down 12.85; around 130 head auto and struck Mrs. Henderson. for children will be held in each of licensed practical nurse, is nurse 1 and 2 200-220 lb 13.00; 250-310

originated in 1887 when a small Daisy Cronan, Mrs. Elsie Dotson Sheep 2,000; higher; good to group of Presbyterian women is night nurse. Taking care of the came together to pray for home men and their quarters are Mr wooled slaughter lambs 17.50-19.00; walked 400 miles to hear him. A missions. Interest fluctuated and Mrs. Ira C. Baldwin. In the mostly choice 93 lb wooled lambs through three decades until in 1920 kitchen as head cook is Reed 19.00; around 100 lb choice and church women, both in Canada and Davis and the assistant cook is prime wooled lambs 19.25; choice the United States, united in a day Mrs. Edith Martensen. Herman and prime 87 lb shorn lambs No

man Mills, pleaded guilty to care- countries around the world, many the dining room.

pated, a large part to be contribution mittees are: farm operations, prime vealers scarce; good and Far East. On Jan. 16, Walter Clarence ed by the 20,000 groups which will safety and insurance, purchasing, choice slaughter calves 16.00-18.00; East Tenth, where a floor furnace Schroeder, Cole Camp, pleaded assemble in the United States and guest, and house. Mrs. Shriely choice 493 lb short yearling stock

### Train Derailment In West Virginia Kills Engineer

WILLIAMSON, West Virginia -The engine and four cars of a Fatally Injures Two LaMonte at a farmhouse on High- ber of Commerce will have a meet- Norfolk & Western Railway westway 127. Those on the truck mak- ing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the bound passenger train derailed on Funeral services for Alexander ing the run were unable to find county courtroom on the second a curve east of this West Virginia-Kentucky border city today, kill-Weekly cash day promotion, pro- ing the engineer and injuring about

hours and holidays for the first The steam locomotive, tender David Hall, 2301 Terrace, report- ten months and bus service report and three cars of the Norfolked to the police the loss of his will be discussed and chairmen of to-Cincinnati train, the "Pocahon-Russell Maag sang "Rock of license plate from his car. No. the courtesy awards, Christmas tas" tore across the eastbound Mo., hospital shortly after arrival. decoration and Christmas parade tracks and plunged over a 40-foot Her son died during the night. will give reports on their commit-embankment. The engine overturned

the engineer, was found dead at Galena, suffered head cuts and rib prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; the throttle, his watch still running and his glasses unbroken and in place.

of Bluefield, was one of nine injured admitted to Williamson Me morial Hospital. Their injuries were not immediately determined. Church Congregation In addition, a hospital spokesman said "about 12" others were Robbed by Two Men given emergency treatment and released. Additional were treated for minor injuries by doctors at the scene.

## **Bad Weather Drops Estimate of Total** Vote Likely Tuesday

JEFFERSON CITY (A) - A fore-Father Hoppe persuaded the boy sion today in estimates of the total about \$15. No one was hurt.

Will Davis, chief clerk in the secretary of state's office, guessed last week the total turnout might be around 300,000 or a little less. But today he said the total might The stockholders of the Concordrop as low as 275,000 if snow Mrs. McClure was the wife of dia Industrial Development Co. and ice are as widespread as the That would make it the smallest

Parkville Community Church Sun- cities including Sedalia, Nevada, tors will be elected. A general turnout in more than 30 years and day for Mrs. Dora Cottey Mcl year, \$13.00 in advance BY MAII
Clure, one of the founders of Cottey College at Nevada who died
in Kansas City Friday night. The

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# **Action Over**

vision of Health called the meeting b 5.75-6.50; lighter weights to 7.50. 89 score 501/2-51. rent contamination of the big river. sales mostly good grade 16.00-

Police had been called to the Rosenbaum home early yesterday of the Contamination of the big Fiver. Sales mostly good grade 16.00The officials said the river was in good condition above Kansas heifers 19.00; good and choice heifers 19.00; good and choice which contamination of the big Fiver. Sales mostly good grade 16.00The officials said the river was in good condition above Kansas heifers 19.00; good and choice which contamination of the big Fiver. Sales mostly good grade 16.00The officials said the river was in good condition above Kansas heifers 19.00; good and choice which contamination of the big Fiver. Sales mostly good grade 16.00The officials said the river was in good condition above Kansas heifers 19.00; good and choice which contamination of the big Fiver. Sales mostly good and choice heifers 19.00; good a Rosenbaum home early yesterday in good condition above Raisas mixed yearlings 18.50-19.50, which after Carrie Cononizado, 11-year-City but from that point on it often mixed yearlings 18.50-19.50, which applications of the standard comments of the has resembled an open sewer. Lex. steady; cows utility and commerappealed to a neighbor for help ington, Boonville and Jefferson cial 11.00-12.50; canners and cutand said her step-father was beat- City have had to quit pumping ing her mother. Police said they water supplies at frequent interwere denied entry to the home vals because batches or "slugs" or and choice vealers 22.00-28.00; high The river, from three to six day

Bothwell Hospital at 11:45 a. m. Whiteman AFB, charged with The 30-year-old Mrs. Rosenbaum periods, has been contaminated

The report was written by Albert W. Happy Jr., director of the

Twice in recent years, they said, 300-330 lb to 10.25. the Legislature has refused to pass | Cattle 24,000; calves 300; steady coops, 25,768 lb); F.O.B. paying son, Smithton, were awarded a er's head against the floor, kicked Missouri rivers where they sep- 20.50; utility and commercial cows arate the two states.

The division also notified cities to "complete preliminary plans, cost estimates and arrangements for financing of adequate sewage treatment works by Jan. 1, 1957 and to award contracts for construction by Jan. 1, 1959."

8.50-10.75; utility and commercial 2.124. Corn: No 3 yellow lake 1.23; No 1 yellow 1.274-½; No 2 1.2714-½; No 3 1.23-25; No 4 1.1814-2214; No 5 1.15½. Oats: No 1 heavy mixed 66½; No 1 extra heavy white 67½-68; No 2 6734. Soybeans: No 3 yellow lake 1.23; No 1 yellow 1.2714-½; No 3 1.23-25; No 4 1.1814-2214; No 5 1.15½. Oats: No 1 heavy mixed 66½; No 1 extra heavy white 67½-68; No 2 6734. Soybeans: No 3 yellow track Chi-

(Continued from Page One

The World Day of Prayer was Mrs. T. E. Hampton and Miss sows 25-50 higher at 9.25-10.25. Since then the observance has laundry and Mrs. Vivian Ham- to good wooled ewes 3.50-4.50. increased until this year, in 134 mon works two days a week in

less and reckless driving. He was thousands of Christians will observe the day. The celebration will much time to this work and board grade weighing under 1150 lb held tongues, listened in silence to Virgil Martin Wishmeier, Lin- begin on the Tango Islands near meetings are held each month. up to 21.00 and above; choice Graham's address. coln, entered a plea of innocent the International date line and conto a charge of careless and reckeration of the home. The com- mercial cows 10.50-12.50; choice Graham is making a tour of the

Buena Vista Home is at the present time filled to capacity, with a waiting list.

## Collision With Truck

GALENA, Kan. (A)- A mother and son were injured fatally late tras, 60 per cent A, 39.5; mediums, last night in the collision of an 60 per cent A 36.5; standards, 3 automobile and an oil company current receipts, average transport at the edge of Galena. They were Mrs. John Moore, 55 Galena, and James Moore, 13. Mrs. Moore died at a Joplin,

Mrs. Moore's husband appar ently was not injured. Another pasinjuries.

The driver of the transport, Glenn Wilson Carter, Brookline, Fireman Ernest Hoback, 27 also Mo., was treated at the Joplin hospital and released.

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Two men walked into the Good Faith Baptist church last night during the evening services. They ordered at gun point the

congregation of six to lie on the floor and then moved to collect the purses and valuables. A woman screamed and fled. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Dillard, advanced on them with a chair.

The men fired two wild shots and fled with one purse containing



## THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. ST. LOUIS A-Produce and live Tainted Water Marked 180-230 lb 12.25-13.00; latter Eggs, wholesale grades, large also for some mostly 1 and 2 extras 41-42, medium extras 39-40, JEFFERSON CITY IP - Mu- grade; about 45 head 13.10; about standards 37-38, unclassified 55 lb water pollution, especially along lb 10.75-11.25; 140170 lb 11.25-12.25; mediums 36-39, B large 36-39, A the now sluggish Missouri River. sows 450 lb down 9.5010.00; heav small 30-33.

Butterfat, Missouri No 1 48, No 2 43; Illinois No 1 48, No 2 45 Arkansas No 1 48, No 2 43; Kenand commercial 12.5014.50; good choice and prime 29.00-32.00; comand utility 12.00-15.00.

19.00; utility and good 17.00; ewes 14; Muscovys 10; geese 23; capons, 3.00-5.00.

### Chicago Livestock

10,000; higher; most U. S. No. 1 23; guineas, young 24 lb up 28, chief of water supply and Jack to 3s 190-220 lb butchers 12.00- small or staggy 22, old 16, M. Smith, chief of waste disposal, 13.25; most No 2 and 3s 230-250 They recommended that imme- lb 11.50-12.25; a few lots No 1 and the amount of refuse dumped in 330 lb 10.50-11.50; 340-360 lb 10.25 steady to firm on hens, weaker 10.50; 350-600 lb sows 8.75-10.00; on caponettes and young stock

anti-pollution legislation. The pur- to higher; high prime 1,175 lb prices 1 lower to 1 higher; heavy pose of the Feb. 8 meeting is to steers 25.00; other choice and hens 24-28; light hens 18-19.5; broildraw up a new bill. If it doesn't prime steers 18.00-24.00, high good ers or fryers 22-23; old roosters pass muster with the Legislature, under 1,000 lb yearlings up to 19.50 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 41/2 lb the division officials warned, Mis- with good mature steers down to 24-25, over 41/2 lb 28-30; hen turkeys souri will ask for federal contami- 16.00; prime 1,050 lb heifers 21.75; nation controls on the Kansas and good and choice heifers 15.50-10.25-12.50; canners and cutters The division also notified cities 8.50-10.75; utility and commercial 2.124. Corn: No 3 yellow lake

to prime wooled lambs 86-108 lb They blamed low water stages 18.50-20.25; cull to low good kinds this winter, plus big increases in 12.25-18.00; good to prime shorn 51.00-51.50. population and industry in the lambs 85-95 lb with No 1 and fall The United Church Women of Kansas City area for the current shorn pelts 18.00-19.25; ewes 4.50- 1.30-40; feed .87-1.03.

## Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (P)-(USDA) -Hogs 3,000; higher; mixed 1, 2 and 3 190-250 12.50-75; U. S. 1 and 2 At Indian Meeting supervisor, and assisting her are lbs 2 and 3 grades 11.35-12.50;

Mary Ross is in charge of the 87 lb shorn yearlings 15.75; cull travels addressed a crowd of peo-

Cattle 1,500; calves 500; gener-ing. ally steady to higher; good and ious committees needed in the op- mainly 15.50-19.50; utility and com- but some shook his hand. Wagner takes care of the books steers 20.50; other good and choice Construction Bids for the home as her part in serv-yearlings stockers 16.25-19.50; choice fleshy around 850 lb hangus feeder steers 18.15; 3 loads choice around 775 lb feeders 18.40; fed loads good to choice 8.50,1,000 day that bids have been asked by

## Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY (A) - Eggs: exlb fiber cases, 56-lb wook, 35. Butter: Grade A, lz, solid, 64.5; grade AP lb quarters, 65; butter-

## Chicago Produce

fat, lb 43-48.

CHICAGO (P)-Butter steady; re-Walt Willard of Buefield, W. Va., senger, Mrs. Clara Cook, also of ceipts 873,976; wholesale buying 92 A 57; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55.5; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 56.25.

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St. Louis Produce & Poultry

7 lb up 36, under 7 lb 33, slips 26-28; turkeys, white Holland and bronze hens 29, white Holland and CHICAGO (P-USDA) - Hogs bronze toms 29, single breasted 21-

## Chicago Poultry

receipts in coops 894 (Friday 79

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO (P-Wheat: No 1 hard

cago, Illinois origin 2.45. Barley nominal: malting choice

## Billy Graham Speaks To 6,000 Christians

MADRAS, India (A) - American evangelist Billy Graham addressed more than 6.000 Indian Christians today in the sharp chill of an

ple like this on such a cold morn The congregation, made up of

JEFFERSON CITY (P) - Adj lb feeders 16.00-17.50; good to Feb. 21 on construction of new choice yearlings stock heifers armories at Cape Girardeau, Carthage, St. Clair, Perryville and



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## Laura C. Johns, Frank M. Faxon Wed in San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johns, Jr., 709 West Seventh, announce the marriage of Mr. Johns' sister, Laura Calma Johns, to Frank Manson Faxon on Saturday, Jan. 21, in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Faxon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johns of Sedalia.

Mr. Faxon is the son of Mrs. Thomas F. Faxon of San Diego, and the late Thomas Faxon, He is the brother of Mrs. Richard Van Dyne of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Faxon will be at their home at 517 Sunset Drive in Sedalia after Feb. 15.

### **Bowling Green Club** Has All-Day Meeting

The Bowling Green Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Mary all day, with Mrs. Ted Dabner. Summers Jan. 19 in an all day session with a contributive dinner served at noon to seven members.

Both the president and the vice- covered dish dinner, with Mrs president were absent and the sec- Forest Reid. retary, Mrs. J. W. Stephens presided. Roll call was answered with dist Church, with Mrs. Ed Schott, "Something Good for Sunday Night 908 East Seventh, 1:30 p.m. Supper." Mrs. W. G. Harrington gave the devotional. Mrs. L. E. Morris reported on "Our Family Living Plan.'

A collection was taken for the

Morris.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 with Mrs. Milton McKenzie.

County Council, Jan. 23, and the served refreshments. plays which are to be Feb. 28 were discussed.

Bob Hoehns reported on the clothing meeting they attended and ten Mrs. Louis Demand, Feb. 9. members decided to make house dresses. Roll call was answered by 14 members with a Sunday menu (Advertisement)

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### Social Calendar MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigat 7:30, members at 8:00.

TUESDAY 'Juvenile Delinquency.'

WEDNESDAY Newcomers' Coffee, Whiteman AFB Officer's Club, 9:30 a.m. to bers were given paper hearts and

Wesleyan Service Guild, Fifth for secret pals for the year. Street Methodist Church, with Mrs L. A. Pharris, 1005 South Missouri, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Niemann,

Striped College Extension Club, Houstonia Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. C. Higgins, 2 p.m. Prairie Ridge Extension Club, Lemen Circle Meets

Loyal Circle, Epworth Metho-

THURSDAY

It was decided to start a travel- rett, 1101 South Sneed, 8 p.m. Philathea Class, East Sedalia ing basket as a fund raising pro-ject and will start with Mrs. Philathea Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, all day, contributive dinner at noon.

### Ehler Circle Meets

The Ehlert Circle of the Califor-Ringen Neighbors Meet nia Methodist Church, met at the With Mrs. G. W. Meyer home of Mrs. Ray Ehlert with 12 members present. Mrs. Ehlert led The Ringen Neighbors Extension the devotion. During the business Club met Jan. 12 at the home of meeting, a food sale was planned Mrs. G. W. Meyer, who was as- for Feb. 11, at 9:30 at Stewarts sisted by Mrs. James Bradley Sundries. A social hour followed Mrs. T. A. Schutte presided. The the business of the meeting. The skit which will be presented at hostess, assisted by her daughter

Mrs. Louis Demand and Mrs. waen every one goes to church The next meeting will be with Advertisement

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### Presbyterian Church Group Has Meeting

The Night Group of the Womma Phi, with Miss Clarice Mett- en's Association of Broadway ler, 1311 South Moniteau. Rushees Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Schumacher. Parent Education Class, Horace Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, presi-

Mann, in speechroom, 2 p.m. Topic dent, opened the meeting by asking the members to stand and repeat the Lord's Prayer. During the meeting the mem-

in February will draw these hearts Mrs. Mary Lou Lane led in the Bible study and Mrs. Bill Deck led the program from the study

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostess.

to fifteen members of the Lemen named Judge Jim Toothaker. Circle of the California Methodist Church, Mrs. Rodney Jones is a new member. The devotions was Guild, of Congregational-Presby- Mrs. W. S. Lemen, chairman, prepresented by Mrs. H. W. Schmidt. terian Church, at church, luncheon sided during the business meeting. A special "Easter Parade" will be Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma held at the next regular meeting. polio fund, 1956 secret pal names Phi, with Mrs. John Robert Gar-During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.



Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Bacon, 1521 South Vermont, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Larry Kawiecki, 1216 West Tenth.

(Lehmer Photo)

### Toothy Case

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Of the eight municipal court judges, the one to whom a \$150 suit over a Mrs. William Todd was hostess set of dentures was assigned in



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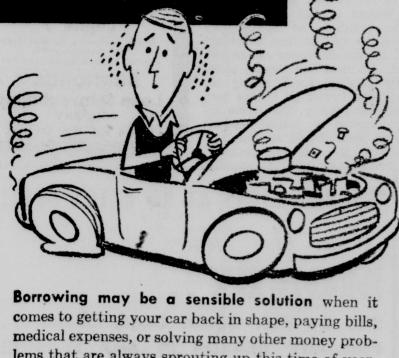
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30 years was recorded last October when Missourians gave approval to a two-cent a package cigaret tax and a new "foundation plan." About 325,000 turned out.

Now Will Davis, chief clerk in the secretary of state's office and a former Sedalian, by the way, predicts no more than 300,000 will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on the \$75,000,000 bond amendment to finance building and repairs to Missouri's eleemosynary, penal and higher educational institutions. If the weather is good the vote may drop to 295,000.

There's not much left unsaid about the merits of the bond issue. Every good citizen has read about it day after day and by this time should be well informed enough to complete his duty-going to the polls and vote.

This is a real challenge to the individual who professes to be a good citizen.

A citizen may be well informed function of good citizenship: about essential activities of paramount importance to his home town, State and

The lowest total vote in more than nation. But that is not enough. To keep alive the democratic processes we brag about as so superior to Russian methods the citizen of this country has got to be more than informed; he must participate in those activities. And that means going to the polls periodically to vote on questions of bond issues, taxes, public improvements and selection of fellow citizens who will serve as public officials to handle their affairs.

On the local level if the supports of good government are allowed to dry rot by disinterest in voting the entire structure of our system is imperiled just as sure as a building is weakened by termites or rust. Natural laws are infallible and no individual, state or nation can circumvent them for long.

The necessity for voting on public issues is so elementary it is taken for granted, but too often without perfor-

Tuesday provides an opportunity for each one of us to perform one important

The \$75,000,000 bond issue amendment needs your vote.

### Drew Pearson Says-

## One More GOP Clue To Ike's Decision

WASHINGTON - Despite President Eisenhower's statement that his health never would permit him to be as vigorous as before, Republican congressional leaders continue to be optimistic that he will run again.

What they base their optimism on is a bit hazy. But one clue they cite is one of their own recent meetings with the president at which he made this quip about running again:

"I've just been given a new reason why I should run again," the president said.

Continuing, he said that someone had told him that if he could not run in November then he should resign now.

Republican leaders who were present jumped at the conclusion that if Ike was physically able to continue in office until November, he would be physically able to remain in office thereafter.

The two senators from Arizona Democrat Carl Hayden and Republican Barry Goldwater, have made a secret deal to help each other set elected. The deal was put across by Hayden's administrative assistant, Darrel St. Claire. It provides that Goldwater will give only token support to the GOP candidate against Hayden this year and Hayden will give only token support to the Democratic candidate against Goldwater. . . . This is a big break for Goldwater. Nobody could defeat Hayden, but Goldwater is in danger. . . . Sen. Prescott Bush, Republican of Connecticut, is also in danger. He is bugeyed for fear Gov. Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut will run against him, even wants Ribicoff appointed to the Supreme Court-if there is a vacancy. So far there isn't . . . Ike is slow at learning the great game of politics. He has appointed Dr. Donald Bridges, brother of the sometimes critical GOP senator from New Hampshire, Styles Bridges, as head of the religious section of the U.S. Information Agency. Senator Bridges has been a constant meat-axer of USIA funds. With his brother on the payroll maybe Styles will be more tolerant. Civil Rights Secrecy

Senator Douglas of Illinois has withdrawn his threat to attach an anti-lynching rider to the natural gas bill. The Senate parliamentarian warns him that any civil-rights amendment would be thrown out as not germane to natural gas. . . The little bloc of civil-rights congressmen is getting more secret about its backstage huddles than Ike was about Adolphe Wenzell's operation inside Dixon-Yates. Those who met in Congressman Hugh Scott's office to discuss an anti-lynching bill recently were Jimmy Roosevelt; Charlie Diggs, Negro congressman from Detroit; John Dingell, newly elected Democrat from Detroit; and Dick Bolling, Kansas City Democrat; also the following Republicans: Tom Pelly (Wash.), John Heselton (Mass.), plus Scott. Their guarded statements afterward sounded as if they had been discussing the latest secret guided missile. . . . Worst diehard opposing any civil-rights legislation is Congressman Forrester of Georgia who holds a key spot on the judiciary committee. . . . . Two NAACP workers, Lamar Smith and G. W. Lee, were killed in Mississippi while getting Negroes

## Guest Editorial-

WILMER (Neb.) REPUBLICAN: The Forgotten Man. Whatever may be the cause of the farmer's present unfavorable economic position, one thing is certain. The reason for its existence isn't that nobody is talking about it.

The last thing we would attempt to do is to propose our own plan for curing the present agricultural trouble, particularly when there appears to be no substantial amount of agreement. even among the experts, as to which of several plans, or combination of plans, would furnish a

There appears to be no solution which has the blessing of any school of economic thought. nor does there appear to be any solution which is the exclusive property of one or the other political party. More remarkable still is the fact that there is no proposed solution advanced by all farm groups.

Where, then, must one turn who seeks an answer to such a knotty riddle? Whatever measures are finally adopted will, certainly, come from Washington.

The farmer may have been a forgotten man, but with an election year around the corner he has suddenly been remembered.

registered to vote. A third was seriously wound-

Ice Carnival Rivalry between the supposedly unified army, navy and air force now has extended to the St. Paul Ice Carnival. Navy daredevils are planning to steal the show from air force daredevils at the ice carnival January 29.

Carnival officials originally asked the Air Force Thunder Jets, an aerial acrobatic team. to demonstrate precision flying during the carnival. But though the air force wanted to cooperate, higher-ups in the Defense Depart- possibility he may run againment turned the invitation down. Meanwhile, the navy's daredevil team, the Blue Angels, didn't bother to ask the Defense Department for permission, but went ahead and agreed to stage aerial acrobatics for the ice carnival.

Since the Blue Angels had already accepted the Defense Department gave them official permission to go ahead. As a result, the air force stunt fliers will be grounded while the navy's Blue Angels perform.

Washington Pipeline

## **Answer Soviet Lie**

The Soviet Union charges that the United States started World War II! The Soviet Union made this accusation during the disarmament debate in the United Nations meeting in New

This lie needs to be answered.

The answer needs to be plain, and it must be told to the people in India and Southeast Asia. Russian propaganda peddlers are selling Marxist books for half a cent a copy there by the millions. They will also spread the charge that Uncle Sam started the war and should never

How was this charge answered in the U.N. meeting, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge merely replied that wars were always started by "totalitarian" regimes, and not by real democracies.

But what about additional facts-such as the 1939 pact which Stalin made with Hitler? That not only carved up free Poland between Stalin and Hitler, but also gave Hitler the economic and strategic support he needed to launch war against Western Europe? If Lodge can't recall such historical facts quick enough to talk back to the Russians in the United Nations, how can "neutralist" Asiatics, mostly unfamiliar with Western history, know these facts?

When will the U.S. State Department learn to deal with Communist propaganda? When will American-printed books about the history and ideology of the Western world also be available in India for half-a-cent per copy? When will the U.S. delegation at the U.N. be provided with the kind of well-informed advisers who can help busy delegates like Mr. Lodge effectively reply to red propaganda then and there?

When will the United States really try to win the cold war-not just with economic aid but that requires bipartisan effort.

## Out Of The Ashes

In the year 1955 the Dutch city of Rotterdam celebrated the 10th anniversary of its rebirth from the ashes of Nazi destruction. It had been flattened by German bombers in a

bitter object lesson to the whole free world. The final measure of Rotterdam's comeback became evident just the other day when totals for the city's great port were totted up. They showed that in 1955 Rotterdam, for the first time since 1938, surpassed London as the second largest port in the world. Only New York is bigger.

Some 20,000 sea-going vessels bearing 63 million tons of goods moved in and out of a harbor that in 1944 was a shambles of twisted steel and broken concrete.

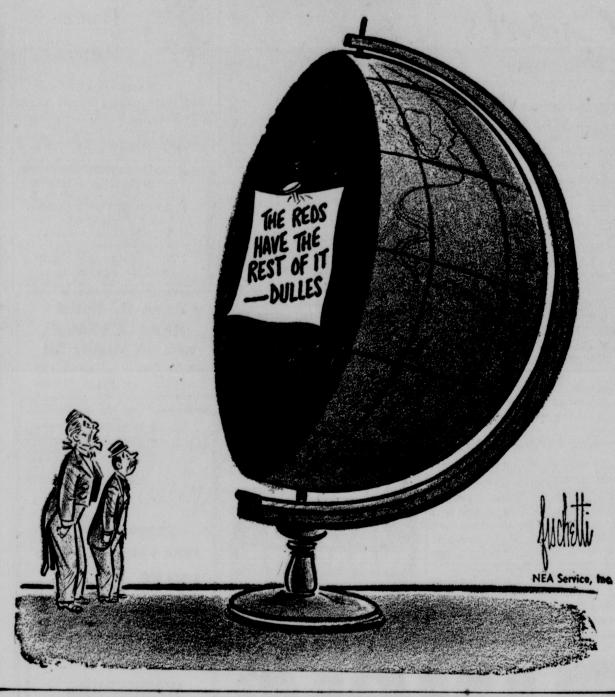
All men who admire the resilient courage of other men who have the stuff to come back from disaster will hail Rotterdam's ascendancy to second place in the roster of world ports.

## Thought for Today-

And ye are complete in him, which is the head of all principality and power. -Colossians 2:10.

In every pang that rends the heart The man of Sorrows had a part. -Michael Bruce.

"Well, the World USED to Be Round"



## The World Today-

## Some Technical Questions About Voting

By JAMES MARLOW

**Associated Press News Analyst** WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower's heart attack - and the three questions which are seldom mentioned but always are present with any man seeking the highest office.

What happens if, after nomination by his party's convention, a presidential candidate dies or is

(1) Before election day? (2) After winning the election but before the College of Electors can formally vote him in? (3) After winning the election and getting the electoral vote but before he can take office?

The first and third questions are easier to answer than the second. No. 1-The Democratic or Republican National Committee, depending on which party nominated him, would name someone else as its party's presidential candidate. It could shove the vice presidential candidate into the top spot and pick another person to run for the vice presidency.

The committees get the authority to take care of this kind of emergency through a specific resolution approved every four years by their parties' national presidential conventions.

If a candidate died too close to election day-say, perhaps, the day before—the national committee might not have time to agree on

## Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thieves broke into a meat house of S. W. Burnett, Jackson and Hill, stealing some hams and a shoulder of meat

A. L. Lindsey, operator of a service station at 12th and Marshall, reported to police two unmasked men forced him into a large coupe at the point of a gun and after driving east on Hiighway 50 relieved him of \$17 cash. -1931-

Z. G. Hopkins, St. Louis, assistant to the president of the MKT lines, addressed more than 100 at a dinner meeting in Hotel Bothwell. The purpose of the meeting was for business interests to assure railroads of a friendly at-

--1931---In a survey made by volunteers under direction of the Ministerial Alliance, 600 blocks were covered and homes visited where it was revealed 6,500 were church mem-

## FORTY YEARS AGO

The new Sunday School and Social Service building of the Broadway Presbyterian Church was dedicated Sunday with special services, the dedicatory address being given by the pastor, the Rev. Williamson. The building was completed at a cost of \$11,000. -1916-

T. Toomay, a former dry goods merchant here, was made general manager of a department store at Burdette, Ark.

John W. Baldwin, Jr., deputy hotel inspector, arrived from Kansas City to visit relatives and participate in celebration of his father's birthday.

The Rev. Z. F. Osborne, Sedalia. called to the pastorate of the Antioch Church for the year, preached there Sunday.

a candidate to replace him because the members are so widely

No. 3 — If a man who wins the election and is formally voted for as president by the College of Electors dies or is disabled before taking office, his vice presidential running mate would automatically take office as president. This is provided for in the Constitution's 20th Amendment.

No. 2-This is a tricky one which can't be flatly answered: What happens if a presidential candidate wins the election but dies or is tors formally votes him in? The election this year is on Nov. 6; the electors meet Dec. 17.

The electors have generally felt morally bound to vote for their party's candidate. But under the Constitution they are not legally bound to do so.

Thus if the winning candidate died before the electors met, they could if they wished vote for anyone they liked. A lawyer for one of the national

committees said this would happen: The national committee would pick someone to replace the candidate who died and expect the electors to vote for him. But if he had not been on the ticket, disabled before the College of Elec- meaning the voters never had a chance to approve or disapprove him, there might be turmoil.

What the national committee Remember: On Nov. 6 you do would probably do-this is only a not directly vote for president or guess—is this: name the successvice president. You vote for a slate ful vice presidential candidate as of electors chosen by their party. the presidential choice.

Dr. Jordan Says-

## Steady Progress Is Made **Against Heart Ailments**

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. markably slow. When one pauses to review what has happened it often looks better. This is the case with heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels.

From the standpoint of prevention, much has been done over the past few years. Other developments quite possibly are just around the corner. Not too long ago, for example, syphilis caused great damage to the heart and blood vessel disease of syphilitic

Another step forward in prevention of heart disease has been the recognition that some congenital defects of the heart, that is heart disease present at birth, apparently result from German measles or some other viral disease suffered by the mother during the first three months of her pregnancy. Prevention of exposure to German measles, therefore, may be expected to reduce somewhat the number of infants who are born with heart disease.

Another great advance has been the observation that attacks of rheumatic fever could be greatly reduced in frequency by giving susceptible individuals penicillin over a prolonged period of time.

Less far along are the preventive possibilities of using diet or other measures to lessen the amount of fatty substances deposited in the walls of the arteries - antherosclerosis. Whether this will evolve into a practical method of prevention is not yet entirely clear but it certainly is a possibility. We know more, too, about the

of heart disease. It was all too It sometimes seems as though common in the past for people to the progress of medicine were re- throw up their hands in despair whenever the label of heart disease was put on them or members of their families. This dismal outlook is no longer valid and it is recognized, for example, that many children and grownups with heart murmurs, many of those who had an attack of coronary thrombosis. and those with other forms of heart disease, are often able to lead normal or near normal lives for long

We have moved forward, too, in the treatment of several forms of heart disease. One, known as subacute bacterial endocarditis, involves invasion of the blood stream and chambers of the heart by germs. This was formerly almost always fatal in the long run. Today a high percentage of victims can be successfully treated by penicillin or other antibiotics.

Surgery has begun to alter the outlook for several kinds of heart disability. Most advanced of these probably are certain types of congenital heart disease. In several forms, surgery can transform a youngster with serious difficulty into a healthy child. Other forms of surgery are being used for coronary artery disease, heart pain, and blood vessel disorders.

Of course, there is a long way still to go. Much more must be learned about the prevention of certain forms of heart disease and particularly prevention of fatty and calcium deposits in the walls of the blood vessels.

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As Sedalia Sees It-

## Interesting Reversals On Agriculture Front

By JOSEPH A. DEAR Democrat-Capital

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-An analysis of President Eisenhower's farm message indicates the Administration has about faced on the agricul-

tural front. Not on all points, of course. President Eisenhower is still for flexible supports. But several interesting reversals are apparent. For example:

1. The Soil Bank scheme proposed by the President this year is virtually the same as that rejected by the Agriculture Department last year.

One Administration argument against the plan last year was that it involved a reward for "nonproduction." The Eisenhower program specifies that farmers may neither graze nor plant diverted acres, and thus will reward farmers for non-production.

2. The Administation is shying away from a "livestock" economy.

Since assuming office, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson has more than once suggested that the solution to the farm problem was shifting the emphasis from production of grains to production of livestock. Americans want more to eat, and so on.

The Administration did encourage livestock production. Diversion of croplands to livestock certainly was not discouraged. And the Administration more than once asserted that abundant, lowcost feed grains were of value to the livestock producer.

The new Administration line (from the President's message): "Establishment of the soil bank will alleviate the undue stimulus to livestock production and the resulting downward pressure on livestock prices which arise from using for feed grain production much of the acreage already diverted from wheat and cotton . . . ' 3. President Eisenhower sug-

gested that land on which winter wheat has been planted could be included in the soil bank if the wheat "is incorporated with the soil as green manure."

That's a fancy way of saying 'plowed under." And that's some thing this Administration has said it wouldn't do. Incidentally, commodity experts

on Wall Street are not sure this drastic step will boost the price of wheat. "A potential 20 per cent reduction in the winter wheat acreage," says the commodity not necessarily mean a 20 per cent reduction in production as undoubtedly the poorest land with the lowest yield prospects would be abandoned . . . (the) decline in production may amount to only about 10 per cent or even less . . . (Of course, only part of the reduction is to be accomplished by plowing under wheat.)

4. The President's demand for legislation putting a dollar limit on the size of the government check to an individual or farming unit is in a sense the most interesting reversal of all.

This was a feature of the Brannan plan. As the President noted. it would stop the flow of huge government checks to big producers. Some of these checks are for more than one million dollars and many run into the hundreds of thousands. The government winds up with an unsalable addition to its surplus holdings. The farmer gets the money.

Without arguing the merits of the proposal, its inconsistency with the previous farm philosophy of the Administration can be noted. All along the Benson crowd has rumbled about getting the marginal farmer off Uncle's back and into industry. Clearly the Administration is tossing in the towel here. It will continue subsidizing the marginal producer. but will cut sharply the subsidy of the big operator.

5. The Administration obviousseeks tighter controls over farmers, although it has and still

does talk about easing controls. In his message, the President said Congress should consider replacing acreage allotments on cotton with "quantity allotments beginning with the crop of 1956." He added that "Congress could well consider similar action for other crops under marketing quo-

The point to note is that quantity allotments are tougher than acreage allotments. As it is now, the farmer can decide what acres to take out of production. He may be able to keep production up by taking out the poorest land and practicing intensive cultivation on the rest. In a sense, the incentive is to beat the system. Quantity allotments would cure that.

## Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

THE FAMILY was driving over some rough streets one day bumping along when the four year old girl piped up with: "Daddy, these streets sure need some smooth on them."-H.L.

IN TELLING of plans for a meal for an organization a woman was naming over what was going to be on the menu. "And there will be hot dogs-and-wieners,' she said dreamily.

"Oh, fine," said the man listening, "and are the wieners a little different from the hot dogs?'

Maybe she will decide to do it up right and have frankfurters. too, for a real variety.-H.L.

### Representative Takes **Issue With Statement** Of Secretary Dulles

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said yesterday congressional leaders advised caution on a plan for U. S. participation in the Indochina war in 1954. McCormack thus took indirect

issue with the claim attributed to troversy-stirring article in Life magazine, that "strong action" by the Eisenhower administration had prevented U.S. involvement in Indochina and in two other crises. Life Editor in Chief Henry R. Luce, in a statement Saturday.

count of the secretary's position caused any misunderstanding among our readers or the public, we heartily regret it." Luce, a supporter of President Eisenhower, said any fault on the part of Life "was furiously compounded by those who, for the mo-

said that "if anything in our ac-

of the United States." On the basis of the article. Dulles has been roundly criticized by a number of Democrats and by some segments of the British press.

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1. Establish terrace outlets to dispose of excess water without causing erosion.

3. Standard terraces to detain or control the flow of water and check soil erosion on sloping land. 4. Diversion terraces to intercept runoff and divert excess water to protected outlets.

5. Dams for livestock water to January 28th. provide for a better distribution management.

. 6. Constructing and enlarging

open drainage systems to dispose of excess water. 7. Erosion control structure to

control erosion at end of terrace outlets or waterway channels. 8a. Initial establishment of a

sod cover consisting of perennial legumes and grasses 8b. Initial establishment of sod

cover consisting of perennial grasses and lespedeza. 8c. Initial improvement of an

established pasture cover for soil protection. 9. Initial establishment of a

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13. Establishment of additional

phate materials to permit the use and eighth. of grasses and legumes for soil improvement and protection.

nical help in determining the 32nd on an. 28th 1956. proper location and performing any necessary lay-out work for practices which will be completed later. Technical services are, in all probability, more readily available now than later and this applies to the soil-testing laboratory as well as field work such as staking our farm pond or running terrace lines.

The 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program is administered by farmer - elected committeemen, and the county ASC office is located at 2091/2 South Ohio. Other members of the committee are Norman D. Gibson and Leonard W. Ragar, and Carl E. Johnson represents the county committee as office manager. The county extension agent, Merle Vaughan, is an ex-officio member of the county committee. C. A. Staples, chairman, invites any farmer who is interested in the Agricultural Conservation Program or other programs handled by ASC personnel to contact the county office for desired information.

Reports that eagles carry off animals weighing up to 50 pounds and eat up to 40 pounds of meat at a meal are called obvious and gross exaggerations by game experts who say that a small fraction of those weights are all that any known eagle can handle.

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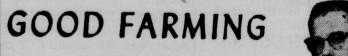
Approximately 72 per cent of operated, estimated yields and inthe production and subsistence come, and a budget for farm and loans obtained by farmers from home expenses. Provision is made the Sedalia office of the Farmers for the production of a large por Home Administration during the tion of the family's food supply Seven hnudred twenty - seven past year were used to purchase and provision is made in the budgfarmers in Pettis County have equipment, livestock and make et for household expenditures and place to work on cold disagree-

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in Pettis County By MERLE VAUGHAN



Dates Ahead — Soils and Crops Conference, 9:45 o'clock, Saturday

Beef Cattle Meeting, Columbia, of grazing and better pasture 10 o'clock, Monday, January 30th. County Garden Meeting, 1:30, Tuesday, January 31st.

Agricultural Extension Council

County Poultry Meeting, all day, the church dining room. Friday, February 17th. County Livestock Banquet,

o'clock, Tuesday, February 21st. Were Called Clover and Prosperity Conferences

The original Soils and Crops Conferences were called Clover and Prosperity Conferences and were started as a method to bring stand of trees or multiflora rose station out to farm folks. Apparentshrubs in windbreaks or shelter belts on farmland for erosion conversity but the conferences were started in several counties the same year. Pettis was one of the same year. Pettis was one of the started at the conference as delegates." "They were entertained at the shoulder and had 16-foot tusks." original counties.

acreage of alfalfa in crop rotation to improve soil structures, nemerability or water holding vice chairman of the third annual permeability or water holding vice chairman of the third annual permeability or water holding vice chairman of the third annual wound up by forming an organipermeability or water holding vice chairman of the third annual wound up by forming an organicapacity. This seeding must be conference in 1927. Bob's dad, J. zation and electing a president and An accidental jerk on hoses could in addition to the 1955 normal seeding of grasses and legumes.

C. Longan, was chairman of the secretary to call the meeting next year." "Messrs Schowengerdt and conferences and seeding of grasses and legumes." 14. Application of rock phos- E. B. Helman was for the seventh Carter were the leading lights in

The ASC chairman also reminds John Sneed the 20th and 21st, Wilfarmers that many practices liam P. McCune the 22nd, Longan which have been approved for use again the 23rd and 24th, and G. L. on the individual farm may be Haggard the 25th and 26th. George completed at an early date. He Fichter was chairman of the 27th Old Testament. also stated that in his opinion and 28th, W. P. Nicholson the 29th this is a good time to take re- and 30th, W. C. Corlew of the 31st quired soil tests or secure tech- and Robert (Bob) Longan for the Panama wear necklaces of United

The title was changed to Soils and Crops Conference about ten years ago. At that time the condelegates at a near-by church and cause it carries high voltage. the afternoon program continued Meeting, 2 o'clock, Saturday, Feb- there. Attendance was limited to face shield to be sure it is in the 100 or so that could get into good condition so that your eyes

About 1948, the conference was moved to the Armory and the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce serv-Cafeteria was built it has been held Never attempt to use an oxythere. About 375 were served last acetylene welder unless equipyear by the Chamber.

Chamber also Served First Conference in 1925

the conference". (No mention was Next listed was George R. Wil- made of the identity of the officers kerson for the 13th through the 19th elected for the second annual

> The city of Nazareth, home city of Christ, is not mentioned in the

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# Repair Time

By J. S. McKIBBEN MU Agricultural Engineer

The farm shop is an inviting place to work on cold disagreeable days during January, Feb. Set Up Program ticipate in the 1956 Agricultural Oscar H. DeWolf, county supervi- No loan is made unless the farm ruary, and March. It's a wonder-Conservation Program, according sor for the agency, said today. and home plan shows that the ful time to repair machines and to C. A. Staples, chairman of the Local farmers are making these farm when properly operated unbuild needed equipment in preparation of the local farmers are making these farm when properly operated unbuild needed equipment in preparation of the local farmers are making these farm when properly operated unbuild needed equipment in preparation of the local farmers are making these farm when properly operated unbuild needed equipment in preparation of the local farmers are making these farm when properly operated unbuild needed equipment in preparation of the local farmers are making these farm when properly operated unbuild needed equipment in preparation of the local farmers are making these farm when properly operated unbuild needed equipment in preparation of the local farmers are making these farm when properly operated unbuild needed equipment in preparation of the local farmers are making these farmers are making these farmers are making the local farmers are making these farmers are making the local farmers ar Pettis County ASC Committee. Al- investments to set up the kind of der normal conditions will produce ration for the busy season ahead located to the county has been farming systems that will make an income that will provide the second to the purpose of prothe most of their labor, land and family a good living and enable up on safety in and around the farm shop.

> Probably the first consideration with the aid of the Extension Serv- should be given to shop houseice and other agricultural agencies keeping or orderliness. There are

every effort to keep them clean. Dispose of junk and rubbish those items that are needed and items as soon as you are finished

Little time is required to de velop safe working habits which will greatly reduce chances of getting injured in the shop. Tools and work benches should be kept clean and in good working condition. A sharp tool is a much safer tool to use than a dull one. Use safety precautions when operating the various types of power tools commonly used in farm

Inspect electrical wiring, motor leads, and switches for damaged nsulation and poor connections. If your shop includes an electric welder, take care to keep cables leading to and from the machine off the floor as much as possible ferences were being held in the to prevent damage to insulation. Assembly Room in the morning. Take special care of the cable Noon lunch was paid for by the supplying power to the welder be-

Inspect your welding helmet or and face will be properly protected when welding. Many farmers have oxy-acety

lene welding equipment. Leaks in ed sack lunches to some 300 folks hoses, regulators, and connections attending. Later it was moved to are quite dangerous in either the Convention Hall and since the new oxygen or the acetylene system. ment is in good condition and working properly.

Oxygen and acetylene cylinders I dug up the Annual Report can be quite dangerous unless gates". "They were entertained at pressures may become excessive Records are not complete at the of Commerce". "Outside of the releasing the contents of the cylinCentral Missouri's Weekly

### Crops Conference Will Hear of New Varieties Of Soils, Crops Those who attend the 32nd An-**Conference Here** nual Soils and Crops Conference

at Sedalia on Jan. 28th will have The complete program of the an opportunity to hear about the 32nd Annual County Soils and Crops new varieties being suggested by Conference to be held at Sedalia the Missouri College of Agriculture in the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria on as a result of it's experimental Saturday, Jan. 28, has now been work. There will also be some in teresting things brought out about

The program is as follows: 9:45 a.m. Registration

10 a.m. Call to order and opening remarks by Robert Longan, chair- MU Agriculture

10:10 a.m. Minutes of last year's conference by John Sneed Jr., sec

10:20 a.m. New things in the 1956 A.S.C. Program in Pettis County by Carl E. Johnson, county office

10:30 a.m. Experiences of Pettis College of Agriculture are closely county farmers with bette. pastures, new crops, home gardens related to the number of students now enrolled and the number exand insect control: Frank Sellers - "Using A Dryer pected in the next ten years. Pres-

On Grain Sorghums." Jerry Nicholson students enrolled and at least 2,400 can be expected within ten years. Two Cows Per Acre On Fescue.' Frank Sellers - "Alfalfa For

Hog Pasture." Lawrence Funk - "Producing surplus buildings that were brought Nitrogen With Sweet Clover." Frank Wiskur - "Maintenance buildings are expensive to main-

Fertilizer On Alfalfa." George Buchholz -H It would be desirable to replace Garden Project."

Harold L. Whittall - "Spraying type buildings designed for class-Grasshoppers and Chinch Bugs.' room and laboratory use. Estel Hudson - "Using A Plan And Keeping A Record.'

Opal O'Briant - "Guiding The girls who want to major in home Family Living Dollar." 11:50 a.m. Awarding of Balanced economics are unable to register Farming plaques.

Noon Luncheon. 1:15 p.m. Election of officers space. and committeemen for the 1957 Soils and Crops Conference.

1:30 p.m. "Some Good Soils And Crops Practices For Pettis County" provide classrooms, laboratories, by J. Ross Fleetwood, extension and offices needed for present work specialist in field crops, Universitty and work that needs to be done of Missouri.

2:45 p.m. "The Soils And Crops Extension Program In Pettis Counare old and obsolete. They are badby Merle Vaughan, County

3 p.m. Adjournment.

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**EXCHANGE** 

### ly located and are not suited for 3rd Annual MU Turkey es. Plans are to relocate the entire Day Program Jan. 25 greenhouse setup and to build some houses that will be more effective for classroom and re- grams coming up at the Univer-

some fairly new wheat, oats, soy-

College of Agriculture

ently, there are more than 1600

in classes they need, particularly

because of a lack of laboratory

An addition to the present agri-

cultural laboratory building is also

needed. This addition is needed to

Most of the college greenhouses

as soon as possible.

bean and milo varieties.

**Are Crowded** 

A new livestock pavilion is badly needed to provide space for classes and for many other activities. The present pavilion was built in 1914 when the encollment was 250. on turkey problems to the state to discuss the latest turkey infor-

The School of Veterinary Medicine needs a modern hospital and key field will appear on the prowar surplus building now being son, poultry pathologist for the small and not suited to needs.

## State Good Seed Show Will Be Held Jan. 25

Another event coming up on Jan. 25 is the Missouri State Good Seed Show and Short Course. This omist will present the turkey out-**School Buildings** year, the show and short course look for 1956. Also, there will be ing in Chillicothe.

The seed show will include By John H. Longwell, Dean, classes in small grains, soybeans, cotton, hybrid seed corn, rice, sor-Building needs of the Missouri ghums, grasses and legumes.

mation with Missouri growers.

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used. The present building is too Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, will discusss the problem of respiratory diseases in turkeys. Gerry Annin, a graduate of the

And speaking of poultry pro-

sity of Missouri, the Third An-

University of Missouri and now extension poultry specialist in Wisconsin, will talk about turkey management practices. Gordon Nance, university econ-

will be held at the Armory Build- a report on the National Turkey Federation. The Missouri Turkey Federation will provide a turkey luncheon at

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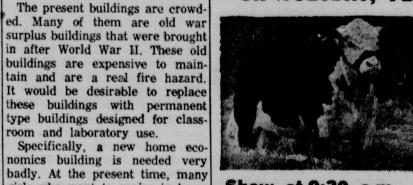
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SPILL FOR TWO-Marquis de Portage of Spain right, wealthy auto racer and bobsledder and his brakeman, Vincente Sartorius, sprawl on track after spilling during test run at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, scene of the forthcoming Winter Olympics.

Neither man was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dons Will Try for Their 40th Successive Victory Saturday

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

ber of ambitious hopefuls in con- defend its first-place role against guarded closely was able to mus ference races this week while the Furman. Southern Methodist ends ter up eight goals and three free San Francisco Dons make a pitch its layoff in a bid to reclaim a throws to lead the Tiger scoring for an all-time winning record in share of the Southwest Conference with 19 points and Walt Kennon major college basketball.

San Francisco tries for its 40th game with California as college the Pacific Coast conference, tries Montgomery City honors, both St. Louis (4-0) for the Valley lead term examinations, stage a come- a Friday-Saturday twin bill. Brigback.

In its last game, San Francisco routed Fresno State, tying the major college winning streak record unbeaten Missouri Vallley mark in-of 39 set by Long Island II in tact against Tulsa. And Colorado of 39 set by Long Island U. in Western State, having pushed the lead, tries to stay ahead in

While the Dons have been idle, State Friday and Saturday in the Dayton's Flyers have taken the Rocky Mountain Conference. spotlight to press San Francisco for the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll. The Flyers are 14-0 for the season. San Francisco

Xavier of Ohio gave Dayton a bit at 4-2 by tumbling Ohio State 70-6 of a fright Saturday night, but aft- Vanderbilt, No. 5 in last week er blowing a 19-point lead, the Fly-

The other two major college un- Tech. Kentucky, No. 4 in the poll, beatens also stayed that way over belted Tennessee 95-68. the weekend. Temple (11-0) walloped Lehigh 72-44 and St. Francis

ville (15-1). Temple plays Delaware Thursday and Navy Saturday. St. Francis has a job ahead then plays Ithaca Saturday.

Those are just some of the "test" games on tap this week. Iowa and Purdue, get things started in the second-place behind idle Illinois.

Colorado (3-0), trying to repeat action tonight at Iowa State. The world's greatest skiers, skaters Cyclones are a disappointing 1-2 after winning the conference tour-

Saturday is the big night for tests began its annual meeting.

### Competition in MIAA Race Gets to Serious Stage; All Teams Play

KANSAS CITY (P) - Competition in the MIAA basketball race gets run just outside town.

to the serious stage this week with Two important games are sche-

and Kirksville, who are tied for second better than the old mark the league lead at 3-1, will host One of his teammates also betother strong challengers for the tered the record while another tied crown. Cape will play Warrens- it, a remarkable display of Rusburg (2-1) and Kirksville will meet sia's skating prowess. Springfield (1-2). Both Kirksville and Cape will be

date at Maryville Friday night. In games last Saturday Warrensand Maryville beat Springfield 56-53 at Maryville.

MIAA STANDING	Cr		
	W	L	Pct.
Kirksville	3	1	.750
Cape Girardeau	3	1	.750
Warrensburg	2	1	.667
Springfield	1	2	.333
Maryville	1	2	.333
Rolla	0	3	.000

Power Still Hitting Power, Kansas City Athletics' first down training time. He said the Detroit in another rematch. high averages. In his first 157 higher. trips to the plate for Caguas in the Puerto Rican League he had 55 hits for a .350 average.

The 1956 Southern Assn. baseball Washington Redskins. season opens April 10 with games at Birmingham, Nashville,, Mem-

The 1956 Cane Pace and Yonkers 25 kicks. Trot will be held Aug. 19 and 25, respectively during the 98-night Yonkers meeting which opens on

Doris Knechtges of Detroit has rolled a 700 series four times. Her last was 727 on games of 226, 234

The Smith-Cotton Tigers lost a today after winning the \$5,000 heart-breaker in the finals of the Tampa Women's Open Golf Tour-Fulton High School Invitational nament. Tournament Saturday night when Montgomery City edged them out Patty Berg as the final round in an overtime period 51-48.

Betty Rawls Takes

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

The Associated Press

Henry Iba's Oklahoma Aggies

off to a fast start at home in the

open a series of four tough road

games this week at Tulsa, where

Hank is expecting nothing but the

the All-College Tournament cham-

This makes the Cowpokes ripe

for an upset and Tulsa much over-

due Saturday in the second of two

But the Iron Duke has another

While in St. Louis last week to

scout the Bills' 89-71 victory over

DePaul, Hank told newsmen he

6-foot 7-inch boy becoming eligible

means in time for their game

"But I can't find out who he

Henry leads Clarence 10-2 in their

The St. Louis-Cincinnati battle

Saturday at St. Louis involving two

plays at Houston (4-2) tonight.

reason to fear Tulsa.

coaching rivalry.

last-place Hurricane.

Missouri Valley basketball race

The Tigers took it on the chin was with her. She knocked four in losing this game after they strokes off par with a 71 and had defeated Montgomery City wound up with 293 and a five last December in the Jefferson stroke victory margin. City tournament 64-52. From the Just as luck smiled on Miss early part of the game it ap-Rawls, nothing went right for pop-peared as if the Sedalian's might ular Patty. Miss Berg, who had have had a let down and Mont-shot 71 twice herself earlier and gomery City took every advan- had led every round, lost touch tage of it by outscoring the Tig-completely and blew to an 80. ers in the first two frames.

Trailing 6-11 at the end of the first quarter and 14-29 at the half \$630. the dressing room conference apparently brought some results ished third with 299. Beverly Hanbut not enough. The Tigers flew son, Apple Valley, Calif and Fay into their opponents in the third Crocker, Uruguay, came in at 304. stanza scoring 21-8 to come within two points of tying Montgomery City up. Then in the fourth period they poured on a little period they poured on a little more fuel and scored 11-9 to knot Tough Road up the contest 46-46.

During the last quarter the teams were tied up six times. Game Series In the overtime period the opponents scored five points while the Tigers picked up but two. The derbilt puts it on the line against Sedalians had a few bad breaks Kentucky. West Virginia returns in the games which proved costly. It's put up or shut up for a num- to Southern Conference action to Charles Van Dyne although lead in a game with Texas Chris- came through with seven goals worst from brother Clarence Iba's

for a 14-point total. Howard and Sheldon divided Washington, tied for second in seven field goals and two free straight, three at home, after an will go to the team that wins 'em ing Nebraska for the second time, won the mile Saturday night in The box scores: throws and Howard had four goals amazing 10-1 start that included away from home. ham Young's unblemished Skyline and eight free throws. record gets a test from Utah State.

Tuesday night the Tigers play pionship. Raytown there.

lo	The tourney box so	ore			
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	Smith		0	1	
n	Plummer		3	0	
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d	Sheldon			0	1
i-	Howard		8	4	1
c-	Totals	15	21	8	5
n	Smith-Cotton				TI
			0	2	1
9.	Barbour			4	
's	R. Van Dyne				
2	V, Van Dyne		3	3	1

poll, took the SEC lead (5-0) by a Griffin slim 67-64 decision over Georgia Newmar

## of Brooklyn (11-0) edged its borough rival, St. John's, 76-73. 1956 Olympics May Shatter Dayton faces a big challenge Saturday in a game with Louis- Record for Speed, Hazards

-If Cortina's hard ice and melting | Even better times are expected. percentage. against Seton Hall Thursday and snows hold out, the 1956 Winter The Swedes and Americans both

Oklahoma A&M tries to keep its

pair with defending champ Idah

Iowa, the defending Big Te

champ, moved into second behin

Illinois (4-0) by whipping Mich

gan 78-67 Saturday for a 3-1 red

ord. Purdue, meanwhile, hung o

The first events of the 10-day four-man team's sled, piloted by Tuesday. Detroit (2-5) plays at York Giants who was drafted from Big Ten tonight in a scrap for spectacle are scheduled Friday. Monroe Flagg of Saranca Lake, But already records and bones N.Y., went out of control, and the ity (Tex.) Saturday. have been shattered in this little as Big Seven champ, returns to resort which is swarming with the

of title potential. In the Southeast- Nothing startling was expected ern Conference, high-flying Van- to be forthcoming, although IOC President Avery Brundage of Chicago said the "perplexing" question of televising the games would be discussed.

> More records fell yesterday on the ice of Lake Misurina, high in the mountains above Cortina, and on the hazardous, twisting bobsled Russia's Eugeniy Grishin bet

tered the world 500-meter speed Calhoun Returns Home duled for tonight. Cape Girardeau clocking of 40.2, six tenths of a On Main Event Card

Some other contestants said Grishin jumped the gun and an busy on their own courts again official admitted there might have Saturday night. Kirksville will play been a bad start. The question Rolla (0-3) and Cape meets Spring- will be studied, but even so, most Rolla and Maryville (1-2) have a done 40.5 with a normal start. experts agreed Grishin would have The Italians cracked both the two-man and four-man bobsled

Swing To Pro's

fessional variety of the sport, 9 p. m. (CST).

football coach, Hugh (Bones) Tay-benefit show with Joey Giambra lor, formerly starred for the pro of Buffalo, N. Y. boxing Al An-

Kelvin Kleber of Minnesota se a Big Ten punting record in 1955 when he averaged 444.2 yards on

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CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (A) with times of 1:19.52 and 1:22.79.

Meanwhile, skiers from 15 na-While veteran experts wondered of Tofana Mountain for the down-

> daily and freezing solid at night. ever, that there's enough snow to ing better. This shows in the slugged 25 homers and drove in league loss as William Jewell de-have shaken their heads. go on with the Alpine events, sparkling string of overall records 88 runs. en's giant slalom Friday.

## In 10 Round Match

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rory Calhoun, a young middle-

football is on the brink of losing Calhoun and Luedee will be seen considerable popularity to the pro- on television (Dumont) starting at got," said Souchak, who will keep

whiz from New Orleans who has 283 for second place. Leahy says the quality and at- impressed many as a future champ | Tied for third place, at 284 were tractiveness of college football is faces a rugged night Friday at Marty Furgol, Mike Fetchik and deteriorating because it is the Miami Beach (NBC radio and TV) Rod Funseth, a brilliant young - Vic trend of college presidents to cut when he meets Chuck Spieser of amateur prospect from Spokane,

other chance. The Wednesday series makes its ger, 292, and Frank Stranahan. Florida State's new assistant annual stop at Norfolk, Va. for a 291. drews of Superior, Wis. in 10 ing tournament will be held rounds (ABC-radio and TV).

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crew miraculously escaped injury.

taken a heavy toll in injuries.

on snow which has been melting Des Moines, 85-76. There has been no snowfall in 13 ule, is proud of its 6-4 intersec- last December. The big fellow had tenders. days and bare spots are cropping tional record, but all other teams an unimpressive .248 batting mark

The Eagles, who have a 12-2 ers glimpsing the retread Mikan up in some areas. All agree, howin the double-tough Valley are dowith St. Paul last season but he season record, suffered their first in the first week of his comeback Lincoln High Beats scheduled to start with the wom- St. Louis 11-2, Oklahoma A&M

only 16 pro fights, insists his boy must weigh a small ton. of the Year" for 1955 instead of last king of the Aztecas, by name

ROANOKE, Va. (49 - College Boston's Bob Murphy.

says Frank Leahy, former Notre Willie Pastrano, the 20-year-old Tommy Bolt won \$1,500 with a

baseman who was runnerup for professional game is improving Ever since Pastrano outpointed The outcome for other name the American League batting title tremendously. And he said tickets Spieser in Chicago, July 27, the players: Gene Littler, 285; Billy and stole 23 bases. He is 27.

and coasted in. Wichita reached relief. the break-even .500 mark for the

11-3, Houston 10-3, Tulsa 10-5, Bradley 9-5 and Detroit 9-6.

### Souchak Wins Open, **Golf Players Return** To California Play

TIJUANA, Mexico (P) - The weight from White Plains, N. Y. touring professionals headed back who had to go west to make a across the border today for tourname for himself, finally breaks nament play in California and leadinto the main event class in his ing the procession was Mike Sou-pleted 14 games. home area tonight with a 10-round chak, who was loaded with loot. match against Jerry Luedee of Hefty Mike won the \$12,500 Ca-New Haven at St. Nicholas Arena liente Open with a 72-hole card

of 281. The victory netted the Frank Bachman, manager of the young pro \$2,200 in cash and a burg defeated Rolla 71-60 at Rolla marks for the 1,700-meter run unbeaten Calhoun who has had trophy that is three feet high and should have been named "Rookie It is topped by a statue of the

Cuauhtemoc "That's the biggest prize I ever

Wash.

with .319, is still hitting in the for college games are priced loser has been clarmong for an- Maxwell, 286; Lionel Hebert and his brother, Jay, 287s; Bo Winin-

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ter, is fouled driving in for a shot unsuccessfully in Philadelphia Guarding the Boston Celtics' star are Neil Johnston, left, and Ernie Beck. It takes two to stop a slick shotmaker like Cousy.

## Theory About Road Successs

dle to defending champion Colo- get a hard test with Iowa State rado (3-0), Coach Tex Winters' K- at Ames tonight. Staters won their third road game, 58-54, at the expense of the falter-Valley games this week. Tulsa ing Missouri Tigers at Columbia, week. The Cyclones will play Okla-

their Manhattan camp, to Kansas. had heard reports Tulsa has a good The Kansas Jayhawks, who are at the turn of the semester, which nerup slot at 3-1, have gained two

## is," Henry said. "Clarence won't Newcomers" With the Cubs

ley won both non-league games last Cubs' spring roster is dotted with chilly game shooting percentage of 11.1. week, extending its intersectional newcomers but some of these 23.8. Kansas State hit for 39.2 per mastery to 52 won, 16 lost, a .765 "new faces" have a familiar look. cent. snows hold out, the 1956 Winter Olympics promise to be the fastest are hinting at "mystery sleds" Thursday and Marquette Saturday in a two-game road trip. Wichita 37-year-old Monte Irvin, the forward of the New olan to introduce. It is on this group that the Cubs Yesterday, the No. 2 American (1-3) entertains Oklahoma City mer slugging outfielder of the New best scorer with 20 points. Drake and Houston is host to Trin-Minneapolis last November for

\$10,000. Another "newcomer" is Omar Eagles Have Bradley took a wild 93-85 game at Detroit in the only conference game last week as rookies Gene somed into an effective relief tions have been practicing on the Herberger and Barney Cable compitcher. The Cubs let him go sevice of the pitcher of the pitc steep, well-prepared but icy slopes bined for 43 points. St. Louis piled eral years ago only to rehire him nament, but they can be tough at International Olympic Committee winding courses already have up a 22-2 lead in the first 7/2 after he had posted an impressive minutes over a good DePaul club 12-5 record at Los Angeles, all in

also will devote a great deal of back of Missouri Valley (4-1). attention to the younger newcomers, including pitchers John Briggs, Stockton (2-1) at Fayette tomor- was." Gene Fodge and Jim Brosnan, row and then take on Missouri shortstop Richie Myers and out- Valley on the home boards Satur- petitor, disagrees.

outstanding seasons in the minors. Two other conference games are more conditioning," he argues, ward trend evident in grouse poper from Natoma, Calif., was pur- Drury Friday and at William Jew- was. I don't think I'm doing so bad more hunters are bagging the longchased from Sacramento where he ell Saturday. The Tarkio club will right now. I'm averaging nearly beaked woodcock as a consolation impressed Cub scouts with his 15- meet Concordia at Seward, Nebr., a point a minute. What do they prize on an otherwise luckless day. 15 record for the last place club. Wednesday, and Culver-Stockton want, blood? He pitched 251 innings and com- will play Concordia of St. Louis

other Los Angeles importation is 24-year-old lefthander who im- Tarkio, 83-69, at Tarkio. It was til the closing weeks.

Andre, 4-4 at Shreveport; John Missouri Valley ..... Pyecha, 9-4 at Macon; Bob Thorpe, Central ..... 10-10 at Des Moines and Vito Val- Drury entinetti, 9-15 at Charleston. All Culver-Stockton ...... 2 are righthanders.

deal, batted .310 at Los Angeles

he sparked as a gloveman.

## Wildcats Put Into Effect

Wildcats only loss was suffered at

Some skiers blamed the injuries season, 7-7, by whipping Drake at Moryn, who soon will be 30. Jewell last Saturday, this week will York Knickerbockers last night, Moryn was obtained from Brook. have a chance to get back on top their third setback in the last four line a pair of games with tough congress. Wichita, playing a rugged sched- lyn in the Randy Jackson deal in a pair of games with tough con-

Manager Stan Hack, naturally, tral now stands 3-1, a half game the consensus, "but he's not the fielder Gale Sade, all of whom had day

Brosnan, 26-year-old righthander Bob Carson was the Eagle killer ed an impressive 17-10 record. An- scored 25 for Central

pressed despite his 7-13 mark. Pik- Drury's fourth league win against tuzis developed a sore arm in mid- two losses. Tarkio has lost all season and wasn't right again un-three of its conference games. Other new pitchers include John

Wade, obtained from Cleveland Tarkio a year ago in the Ralph Kiner Westminster ...... 0

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### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of their conference victories The Kansas State Wildcats are home. The Aggies (2-0) are tied with in step with the theory of the Colorado won its first two league coaches that the Big Seven Con-tilts at Boulder, Colo., then opened the mile hopefuls. He was George of Hamm's had seven and seven game with California as college the Pacific Coast conference, tries schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedules, in a lull because of mid- to stay fat against Oregon State in schedul

77-50, at Lincoln, Saturday. Although still playing second fid- The Buffaloes are expected to

only two Big Seven games this break the indoor record.

horha at Ames Saturday, while three runners on the last lap of Kansas State also has beaten other league members are entre ova State (1-2) and Oklahoma gaged with changing of school so 

tied with Kansas State for the runrallied in the second half to beat Force. Missouri. Schneider wound up with 21 points, high for the game.

ond period when its stalling tac- for the 70 by running that one in Walstrand ............ Saturday at St. Louis involving two nationally-ranked twice - beaten clubs heads this week's six-game schedule with outside foes. The Value of the v NEW YORK (A) - The Chicago goals the second half and had a equaled the record for the 100 in Decker

Colorado used its full traveling Mikan Insists

KANSAS CITY (A) - Central Col- He said it firmly and a little im-

feated them 79-67 at Liberty. Cen- "Mikan may help his team" is

at Canton Friday.

was recalled from Chicago's Los with 25 points and 21 rebounds in inished after a year and a half Michigan. Angeles' farm club where he post- the game at Liberty. Don Spalding

Drury took a 25-9 lead the first George Piktuzis, a hard-throwing 10 minutes then hung on to beat MCAU STANDINGS:

William Jewell ...... 1 2

Willie Mays is the first player Myers comes highly recom- in major league history to hit 50 or mended as a defensive star. A more homers (he hit 51 last year) light hitter, the 25-year-old short- and steal 20 or more bases in the stop batted .256 at Sacramento but same season. He stole 24 bases

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the St. Louis Budweisers. With a record 26,248 pins for 24 games, the Budweisers snatched

pions three years running. edge at the end.

gles match game champion, the Sedalia 85-71 to win third place. Budweisers ran up a lead of 965 Starting off with a nip-and-tuck pins in the first 12 games of the contest Heer's scored 19 to Wayneschampionship competition at St. ville 18 in the first quarter, then Louis on the previous weekend.

## **US Chances** For Olympic Wins Brighter Waynesville put on the press and

to win Olympic gold medals in the 21 point lead Heer's had built the men's and women's sprints and up earlier. the middle distances brightened Lennox of Waynesville fired in over the weekend in performances 15 goals and six free throws for at the ninth annual Evening Star a total scoring of 36 points to lead

and Isabelle Daniels of Tennessee A&I in the sprints, and Arnie

1:51.3 half mile over the slow flat quarter it was 22-15.

National Guard armory track.

Only Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen Sedalia Hamm's has bettered that time in winning the mile here. He ran it in 4:09.5 Appleton 7

last year and then went on to Brown 9 Coming from behind to pass

Kansas State got 7 points from ers and five ahead of the big fa-Fritz Schneider in a span of a vorite, Len Truex, former Ohio Brown ..... Sime, of Fair Lawn, N.J., swept

the sprint series, the 70, 80 and 100. Heers' (Springfield) ... Missouri, playing without the Andy Stanfield, the Olympic 220 Waynesville Varsity Box Score: services of its injured ace Norm Stewart, was in front 40-34 at the In the 100, Sime set a new indoor Williams half and 48-42 midway of the sec- record of 9.5. He tied the standard Sanders

## He Has Not **Lost Touch**

tom half of the NBA's Western MINNEAPOLIS (A)-George Mikan, basketball's onetime scoring Division when Mikan came back. colossus who risked his reputation by coming out of retirement, told and Mikan has averaged about 9.5 his fans and critics today to save points a game, playing about 15 their sympathy.

relief.

Then there is outfielder Walt MCAU basketball lead by William Lakers' 100-95 defeat by the New Collection and Kern Services.

He got nine last night in the patiently, despite his Minneapolis loss to New York, which Harry Collection and Kern Services.

National Basketball Assn. observ

Mikan, at 31 still the proud com-"Give me two or three weeks

pathy. I'll stand on my merits."

## DETROIT (#) - A new team - In Tourney Of for the first time in four years—reigned today as national match

Heer's of Springfield nearly fell

apart in the Warsaw Lions Invitational tournament but succeeded the crown last night from Buzz in keeping themselves together Fazio's Strohs of Detroit, cham long enough to come out on top against Waynesville and win the The Budweisers had a 747 pin championship. The score was 94 to 89. SMS Independents of Spring-Led by Don Carter, former sin-field defeated Hamm's Beer of in the second stanza Waynesville weakened and Heer's scored 27 points to eight to lead by 20 points. The halftime rest brought new life to Waynesville and a different play by putting on a press on their opponents. Waynes scored 24 points came through to score 39 to 19 WASHINGTON P-U.S. chances points but not enough to overcome

the game scoring. Rader and San-Three American runners showed to advantage—Dave Sime of Duke getting 20 points, Rader nine goals and two free throws and Sanders seven and six.

Sowell of Pitt in the middle dis-tances

In the Hamm's SMS game, the Sedalians led the first quarter 18-16 but dropped behind in the sec-Sime and Miss Daniels lowered ond when SMS scored 24 to 16. lash records in the men's 100-yard In the third Hamm's fired in 22 ndoor and the women's 50-yard to 17 to come within two points events. Sowell ran a sparkling of their opponents and in the final

Brown led SMS with nine and A new name bobbed up among three for 21 points while Geiger

Game Score By Quarters: SMS (Springfield) ... 16 24 17 22—85 Sedalia Hamm's ... 18 16 22 15—71

absence from the game, are im portant enough to the Lakers. Six times champions in three different leagues since their formation eight years ago, the Lakers were stumbling along in the bot-

minutes a game. NBA games are 48 minutes, however.

They've won four of eight since,

Gallatin and Ken Sears engineered

Climax Springs 96-45 The Lincoln High School basket-

player he used to be. Better he ball team defeated the Climax Central will mix it with Culver. should be remembered the way he Springs High team 96-45 on the Lincoln court Friday night.

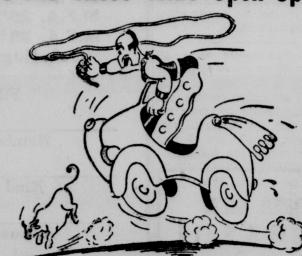
Woodcock Replace Grouse

Briggs, a 22-year-old righthand- on the schedule. Tarkio plays at "and I'll be as good as I ever ulation in Michigan, more and The woodcock, also known as a "I don't want anybody's sym-timber doodle, is a relatively

LANSING (A) - With a down-

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pathy. I'll stand on my merits." small bird weighing from four to His merits, while somewhat dim-



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**BROWNS AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC** 

ST. LOUIS (#)-General Manager Frank Lane predicts his St. Louis Cardinals will be a third place club in the approaching National League baseball pennant chase.

Lane along with his new field manager, Fred Hutchinson, saw no reason why the Redbirds, who finished seventh last year, could not be a first division club this season despite the conspicuous lack of trades. Lane became famous for trading in his Chicago White Sox days.

Lane took over direction of the Cardinals only last fall.

The occasion for the predictions was a "Meet Manager Hutchinson" dinner for the press and radio last night. Some 200 newsmen, number from surrounding Missouri and Illinois towns, attended.

Hutchinson in his first St. Louis speaking appearance frankly ad mitted the Cards No. 1 need was pitching. He pointed out that the Redbird hurling staff last year had the poorest earned run average-4.56-in the league.

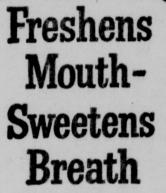
Both Lane and Hutchinson spoke optimistically of Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, the big Alabama Airmen in Labrador southpaw upon whom the Cardi nals are counting heavily.

Mizell, back from a two-year Blizzard in History military hitch, has been pitching in the Cuban winter league where he consistently turned in low-hit thousand American and Canadian mighty glad to be there.

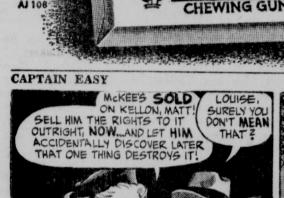
Lane said he thought the club in Labrador arc still digging out built around Stan (The Man) Mu- after the worst blizzard in the hissial, who'll probably stay in the tory of the base. outfield this year, and second base- Thirty-six inches of snow fell man Red Schoendienst, would profthere Jan. 13-19, bringing the total regained consciousness and bolted,

Man Says He is Jesus when many of its starters were inches. The previous high markexperiencing their first year of 56 inches for all January—was residewalk and arrested him as a big league ball.

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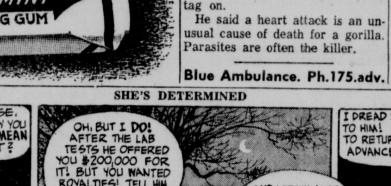
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RARE AFFLICTION-Sixteen-year-old Jean Gentele has been

sneezing continuously since last Dec. 16 The Algonquin, Ill., girl,

who had to leave school, began sneezing at a rate of eight to nine

per minute Physicians have reduced her sneeze count to two to

three per minute. Her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Gentele, is shown

above giving her some medicine. Jean has since entered a hos-

Accused Burglar Glad

CLEVELAND (A)-Accused bur-

a fifth of gin for a pain killer.

complices robbed the place of \$30,

benefactors, whose name was not

available. The third man still was

pital for further examination.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (A) - Five

airmen at the Goose Bay air base

Winds piled drifts 15 feet high let later.

The U.S. Northeast Air Com- police said.

Movie Actor Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (A)

sidered one of Hollywood'd most

tress Rosemarie Bowe, 23, today

Neither has been wed before.

WRIGLEYS

mand said no one was injured and The story of the attempted op-

'prompt corrective action" kept eration was told yesterday by

property damage to a minimum. Hodge and one of his would-be

Actor Robert Stack, 36, long con- Heart Attack Takes

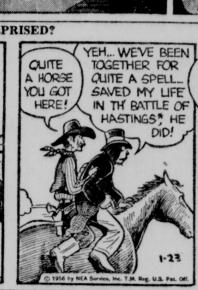
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## Roman Church Scores High In Management

NEW YORK (A) - The Roman Catholic Church has received a better than excellent rating in a management study made by the American Institute of Manage-

The church is as "efficient as any nonprofit organization in the world," said Jackson Martindell, president of the institute, at a news conference in connection with release of the management report yesterday.

The numerical grade given the church was 88, based on a scale for which 75 is the "minimum for excellence" and 100 is the highest core possible

Martindell said the yearlong study of the church and its worldwide operations "represents the opinions of hundreds of people and statistics gathered by hundreds of

United States and Canada. It is duck devoted to improvement of man- These are some of the more

To Be in Prison Ward porations and nonprofit organiza- T Ford. ions have been analyzed. Of these, only 3 have rated 94 points and 17 old multi-millionaire Harry Ferglar Robert Hodge was in the City have been given scores of 90. Hospital prison ward today, and

ing was based on operations over feeting the wonder car for the Two pals had tried to remove a the past 50 years and had "nothing past two years. bullet from his shoulder in their to do with dogma," Martindell house, using a kitchen knife and said.

### Police found him lying on a And Murders Family

MARTINSVILLE, Ind. (A)-A 31 drunk. Surgeons removed the bulyear-old Sunday school teacher across the 10,000-foot runways. An Hodge, 26, was shot by restauwho police said thinks he is Jesus emergency strip was kept open but rant owner Bert Fant early Friday Christ killed his wife and two sons lete as the horse. only one plane flew in during the morning after he and his two acwith a shotgun yesterday.

"This is doomsday and I sent them to heaven," Robert Heckman, a truck driver, told Sheriff down a super-highway. Victor Young after he was picked up at the home of his father. The noked bodies of Rick, 11, be an impossibility with the radi-

a bathtub full of water in the ployed. Heckman home at Brooklyn, 11 miles north of here. Outside the a "People's Car" and "Britain's bathroom in the hall lay the body Answer to the Volkswagen," the of Mrs. Jane E. Heckman, 30.

ST. LOUIS (P)—Bobo, a playful his wife, then killed the boys. is wife, then killed the boys.

The sheriff said Heckman, a for
It could be used in every type and good-humored gorilla which became an invaluable attraction at mer farmer who taught Sunday of vehicle from economy "baby" the St. Louis Zoo, is dead of a school classes at the Brooklyn cars to the biggest multi-wheeled If the fluid is pumped back-Methodist Church, "believes he is trucks, according to its backers. wards continuously the eorge P. Vier- Jesus Christ. He gave that as his

heller yesterday said the 8-year- name when I asked him." old 275-pound animal was the sort The Morgan County grand jury guson Car in action, but an acof attraction you can't put a price will be called tomorrow to con-

He said a heart attack is an un- No charges were filed. Young said he was told Heckman was treated at a private men- car

tal institution in Indianapolis last hour over an ice-glazed road with- tors helped when Bill Davis was

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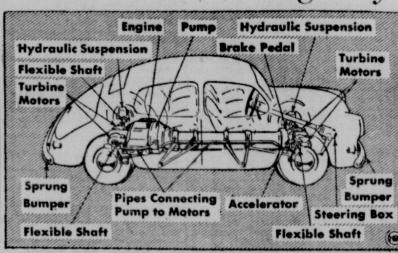
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### By TOM A. CULLEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

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agement practices by comparative fantastic claims put forward for the Ferguson Car, said to be the Since its founding in 1948, Mar- most revolutionary advance in indell said, more than 4,000 cor- motorcar design since the Model

It is the brainchild of 71-year-The Roman Catholic Church rat- Tractor King, who has been per-

Although details of the Ferguson Car are a closely guarded secret, enough information has leaked out for experts to discount the crab-like and duck-like qualities claimed for the vehicle.

The Ferguson car makes clutch- plane to look down on Ireland. es, gear-boxes and driveshafts and

The new car can go over a gine - gasoline or diesel -is to ploughed field as smoothly as a drive an oil pump. A special transconventional automobile can roll mission fluid is pumped along pipes and fed into small turbine-Drivers of Ferguson Cars need

type motors. never fear skidding, for this would and Chad, 10, were found lying in cal new braking principle emfour or two as desired—through short, jointed shafts or can be

built into the wheels themselves. Although it has been hailed as The harder the driving-fluid is pumped through, the firmer and faster spin the wheels. Ferguson Car is not so much a Young said Heckman told him new type of motorcar as it is a Conventional brakes are out: To in an oral statement that he shot system of transmission, braking his wife, then killed the boys.

come firmly to a halt, and they cannot lock or skid. Few people—the Duke of Edin- into reverse. The new transmis burgh is one-have seen the Fer. sion is said to give 30 per cent more efficiency. count of its performance at recent sider the case, Sheriff Young said. trials witnessed by British Army

engineers has leaked out. According to this account, the was raced at 70 miles per competitor service station operaout skidding. Then without slack-injured in a car accident while BY LESLIE TURNER ening its speed it headed straight driving to the bank.

deposit for Davis. Fred Lord took



**Racial Integration** In Catholic Schools May Come This Year

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Jan. 23, 1956

NEW ORLEANS (P-Racial integration may come in Roman from parents.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Plauche, chancellor of the New Orleans archdiocese, told newsmen yesterday Archbishop Joseph Rummel intends to proceed with inte

Msgr. Plauche said the timing of the integration was under study and "no definite decision has been made." He said, however, "it's very possible that it may be this

Msgr. Plauche's remarks came after a panel discussion at Ursuline Academy on integration, a topic that split up a meeting of the parents club at Jesuit High School two weeks ago and is becoming hotter issue in this Deep South city where half of the children at tend Catholic schools.

A large block of the 600 attend ing the Jesuit meeting walked out when the principal, the Rev Claude J. Stallworth, refused to entertain a resolution calling for continued segregation. A similar resolution was passed with only two dissenting votes at Holy Name of Mary High School last month

### Sudan May Buy Arms From Soviet Nations

CAIRO, Egypt (A)-Newly inde pendent Sudan is joining the Arab HARRY FERGUSON: Over the countries lining up for possible arms deals with Soviet-bloc na tions. But the Sudanese are ready 1909 built and flew the first air to buy from the West, too.

Foreign Minister Mubarak Zar-As nearly as motoring writers rog said Sudan has sent arms shopping missions to Britain Car the new function of the en-India, Pakistan Czechoslovakia.

He told a news conference "noth ing definite has been decided yet, but added that his government has no objections to purchasing arms from Communist Czechoslovakia The Sudanese defense forces total 12,000 men, Zarrog said, representing a doubling in strength in th past two years.

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WOMEN \$35.-\$50. daily, showing apparel for children, adults. Party plan sensational! Experience unnecessary. Isabel Sharrow made \$258. 11 days. white chest, face and front legs. Also white tip on tail. Male, name "Tramp". Reward. Phone 4031.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale GOOD USED CARS, and trucks. Mc

Cown Brother's Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012. 1950 MERCURY, \$375. 1951 NASH, \$295

1949 OLDSMOBILE, Hydromatic, new 301½ South Ohio, 3r Missouri, Phone 5941. west Broadway. Skelly Station.

1952 FORD V-8 club coupe, radio, heat-

trade. 4½ miles northwest Sedal Route 4. John Sperber, 5190-M-2.

HOUSE TRAILERS, new and used. Easy terms. 1 to 5 years. Liberal trade-in. We trade for furniture or anything of any value. Red Arrow Trailer Company. 2500 West Boadway. Phone 4259. 12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1952 CHEVROLET pickup, like new 13,000 miles. Phone 5843-J.

14-A Garages

PORTABLE WELDING - Day phor 289. Night 5733. Smith Manufactur-ing Company. 925 East 3rd.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles BOY'S BICYCLE, excellent condition 1206 South Grand. Phone 1492-W.

III—Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 3987.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE. 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854. SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia,

SEWING MACHINE repairing, all makes and models. Work guaranteed.

Firsick, 1804 South Osage, Phone 2337-J

POST HOLE DIGGON. POST HOLE DIGGING, grading, high 34—Help - Male and Female evergreens, yard seeding. Phone 6205-J. YOUNG MAN and young woman. Cler-ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRED—Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 420 South Osage, Phone 410

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRED—Work ical positions. 5 day week, Apply person. Schien Truck Lines.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BARBER SERVICE—men, women, by appointment. Charley's Expert Hair-Cutting Shop, Phone 3235. 1505 South

Transportation if desired. Phone 5806 GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto

store fronts, windows, glass dresser tops. Dugan's. 116 East WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202
Ohio. Phone 114.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning.
Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering
Shop. 613 South Engineer. Phone 2295
SERVICE STATION for lease. Minimum investment for deputions leasting.

Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd. 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

Store with us SEDALIA ICE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. 16 Hours Daily 314-320 West Main

19-Building and Construction

CARPENTER, Painting and repair work. 47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

III-Business Service

19-Building and Construction (Continued)

BIRTH CERTIFICATES secured for all states. Anna Berger, Notary Public, 618 East Broadway.

INSURANCE: All kinds, low rates. Wagenknecht, 409 East 5th. Office hours 1 to 5 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

East Broadway.

Cracked walls corrected. Phone 3312-M

ASBESTOS SIDING, roofing, painting and general repair work Wesley Copas, 301 East 27th. Phone 1702-R.

CARPENTRY: Cracking walls, sagging floors, settling stopped; foundations built up, roofing. Free estimates. Phone 2947-J.

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CARPENTRY: Cracking walls, sagging floors, settling stopped; foundations built up, roofing. Free estimates. Phone 684 or 5381-R-4. Orville Shaw.

ANGUS YEARLING BULLS, registered.

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Mindell, 301 West Main. Phone 58.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 5164-R-2.

GOUNS WANTED: Old and modern guns. Bring to Gun Shop, 218 East 5381-R-4. Orville Shaw.

ANGUS YEARLING BULLS, registered.

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24-Laundering

ered in Sedalia, 35c week, 15c Sunday. | IRONINGS WANTED, 1710 South Ohio, Phone 6672.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS-wanted. 1018 East 5th. Phone 3029.

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, Wash-Dry-Fold-Iron. Starching and bleach-MK. GUY CLEARING MISSOURIA GROWN MISSOURI, please report for work immediately. Harold H. Schanz, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 5128-W-1, Sedalia.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY — 716 State Fair Boulevard, wash, dry, fold. Each

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Noreico razors. Up to \$7.50 SHEET ROCK TAPING, painting and trade-ins. 20-day free trial period \$1.00 paper cleaning. Vansell Phone 3983.

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work wanted, Robert Wagner Phone 6672 or 6043-W. EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior and

exterior. Free estimate, work guar anteed. William L. Hardin, Phone 2345 29-Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing, all work guaranteed 214 West 3rd. Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey.

30A-Tailoring

EXPERT MENDING, alterations and reweaving at reasonable cost. Grand Cleaners. Phone 5013.

IV—Employment

32-Help Wanted - Female

WOMAN WANTED - for housework, small wages. 400 East 2nd, Phone

sparetime! Free outfit. Beeline Fashions Bensenville 54, Illinois. BOOKKEEPER to handle customer ac counts and follow-up collections. 40 hour week, ideal working conditions, permanent. State age, experience and salary expected in your reply. Write box "946" care of Democrat.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE-950 MERCURY, \$375. 1951 NASH, \$295. 1948 Buick, clean, trade, terms, Jansen's, 3rd and Tracks.

Company has opening for young lady, age 18 to 30, single, shorthand preferably. Insurance benefits, paid vacation. Starting salary \$45, per week. 301 1/2 South Ohio, 3rd floor, Sedalla,

> UNUSUAL WOMAN With ambition, personality and car. One who can work at least 30 house a week

Bill Cripe, Phone LaMonte Diamond 7much as \$60-\$80 in a week. Rapid ad-11A—House Trailers for Sale

vancement opportunity for applicant who can do unlimited traveling. For personal interview, write G. Neumer, ern \$3,000. Consider furniture or 1472.

vancement opportunity for applicant who can do unlimited traveling. For personal interview, write G. Neumer, 9641 Lee Blvd., Kansas City 13, Missouri Lee Blvd., Kansas City 14

33—Help Wanted - Male

WELDER WANTED experienced. Apply MARRIED MAN for farm work, exper-

enced. Harold H. Schanz. Route : Hughesville. Phone Sedalia 5128-W-1. SHOE SALESMAN wanted, experience

REGISTERED PHARMACIST wanted

33A-Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED - Largest and Monte, Missourl.

SALESMAN

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all tributor of transportation equipmakes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio. Tributor of transportation equipment in 15 county West Central BALED TIMOTHY—and lespedeza hay. Missouri territory. SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and portunity. Ideal for retired proscissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop. fessional man, school teacher or to Square bales. Good delivery. Phone 215 Fast Main. Phone 296 supplement present income. We 1747-M. RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. have been leaders in our field for All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 40 years. You will be given training at eastern factory, and will be 5226-R-2. GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns reblued hot method.

B and J. 232 South Missouri. SEWER SERVICE: Sewers opened and cleaned. Septic tanks cleaned. Sinks drains electrically opened Phone 2720.

BABY SITTING wanted Phone 5546. Transportation if desired. Phone 5806. 57-Good Things to Eat

auto glass
G583-J.

WILL BABY SIT in your home or mine. Also will do laundry. Phone 5288-M-2.

DRESSED HOGS, whole or half. 20c per pound. Beef by the quarter. Phone 5288-M-2.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer, excellent shape, price reasonable. 1415
State Fair Boulevard.

3 BEDROOM home, unfurnished. Secutive insertions. Classified display \$1.26 per column inch.
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Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd

42-Correspondence Courses

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOLat home in spare time with 58 year old school. Texts furnished, no classes. Diploma. Information booklet free. American School. Department S-2. American School Depa Box 134, Fulton, Kansas.

VII-Live Stock

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Jan. 23, 1956 VII-Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets. (Continued) SCOTTIE DOG -- purebred, 6 months WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone

old, Black, Eligible to register, Call Diamond 7-5465. LaMonte CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 3312-M

48—Horses Cattle Other Stocks

Mohawk Farms, Lee Short. Ridge. Phone Sedalia 5246-W-1. Green souri. Phone Otterville 2930. 25 HEREFORD HEIFERS, registered

GOLDEN VALLEY HEREFORD ASSO-CIATION — semi-annual registere Hereford show and sale, 12:30 Mor TB Bangs tested. Selected breeders ten
Western Missouri counties. Write to
J. P. Argenbright, Secretary, Garden
City, Missouri, for catalog.

ROOM AND BOARD — in m
home. Phone 1538.

ELDERLY PEOPLE WANTED,
temporary bed patients. Mrs.
South Foreigners 102

paper \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sundays. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

LARGEST SELECTION of watches and diamonds in Sedalia. Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Wyler watches. No money down, 50c per week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 Ohio Phone 82.

Starching, Also dry cleaning. Phone 292.

Starching, Also dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

SHADE A WHOLE MILK, pasteurized, homogenized Gallon 65c, ½ gallon, 33c; meets state and county requirements Full line dairy products. Vanilla freeze, ½ gallon 49c. Cottage cheese, quart 35c. Buttermilk, whipping and coffee cream. Open to 9 p.m. Freese-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Track. Phone 946.

Ohio Phone 82.

SLEEPING ROOM—for young lady, in modern home. 408 West 4th. Freese-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect.

48C—Breeding Service

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating CURTIS CANDY artificial breeding Brady and Smith, Phone 5186-M-2 AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE.

Proved Sire Service. For service call 5351-W-73. R. H. Hirni, Technician. 49-Poultry and Supplies

HENS WANTED Phone 141.

50-Wanted-Livestock

HOGS, serum and feeders. 30 to 110 pounds. All kinds of stock cattle. Chancey, 5111-W-3.

VIII—Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

SLED and high chair for sale. 1500 South Moniteau. Phone 1119. ONE ELECTRIC MOTOR, 5 horse er. Archias Seed Store. 106 East Main. 50,000 BTU \$35. Utility Cabinet \$5.

LAWN MOWER, Platform rocker, cofelectric deep fat fryer. Phone 6290. CHAIN SAWS-new and used. We sell Titan and service all mal Jarold and Scottle. 500 West 16th.

> USED WASHERS \$25 up

53-Building Materials 3 ROOMS—modern, furnished, ground floor, south. Utilities paid. Adults. NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of Available Feb. 1. Phone 2077. building material. Furnell Log and Lumber Company, Phone 6424.

5 ROOMS, UP, unfurnished, modern, AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK at 7th. Possession now. Menefee, 1036. quarry 3 miles west of Main Street Road or delivered. Howard Construc-tion Company. Phone 515.

OE SALESMAN wanted, experience preferred. Wonderful arrangement, insulation. Phone 2003 or 5519. Curtis Schupbach, 513 South Lamine.

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003 or 5519. Curtis Schupbach, 513 South Lamine.

Garage. Inquire 235 South Quincy, 4885. Induire 235 55A-Farm Equipment

local man preferred. Full or part time. State experience and salary expected. Write Box "929" care Democrat.

FARMALL TRACTOR good condition, good rubber \$100. Vernon Witt, Cole Camp, Missouri.

FERGUSON and Black Hawk Tractors and farm machinery. Gleaner Combines repairs for all. Lyne Supply, La-Monte, Missouri.

2 BEDROOM—duplex, west side, new wood burning fireplace, brick construction. Stove and ice box furnished Carport. Phone 4185 or 5487

fastest growing company of its kind needs salesman in Pettis County. Home tractor, \$600, 1953 Ford Jubilee nights. Profit-sharing, group insurance, hospitalization, pension and retirement plan. Car needed. Married man under 50 with selling or livestock feeding experience preferred. Write Box 1.5 with cultivator, \$550. F-20 with mower, \$200. F-12 with cultivator \$150. Stevenson-Lewis Tractor Company, Main and

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers Man 30 to 55 to represent local dis- WINDSOR LUMP COAL. Phone 5044

Bonafide op- Phone 5171-J-3

Square bales. Good delivery. Phone STRAW for sale. 25c bale. W. S. Wil-Route 2, Sedalia. Phon

OATS HAY - 60c bale. Spring Barley, 75-Business Places for Rent good 80c bu. Fred Fuchs, Route

Mo. Phone Syracuse 3613.

OATS, Barley, Timothy hay, mixed 120 Tipton brome and Lespedeza hay. Bale Elevator Ernest Funk. Windsor, Missouri. FEED. FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking Fowler Service Store, Hughesville. Phone 5320-J-1, or Square Deal Produce. 220 West Main. 836.

76—Farms and Land for Rent 187 ACRE FARM, 4 room house, electricity, 5½ files Northeast Clinton Mrs. Alta Kinyon. 111 West Green

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or FRESH PORK, All kinds country cured

59-Household Goods BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer, excel-

MAYTAG WASHER—excellent condition, with automatic disposal water pump. Phone 5205-R-4.

5 ROOM modern, unfurnished house, hardwood floors, 519 West 5th. Posession January 23. Phone 191. VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational 5 ROOM strictly modern, unfurnished,

Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. utility room, garage, Sout Callies Furniture. 203 West Main. 412. available now. Phone 1059-W. LOANS, Farm and city property, three to twenty years. Free Inspection.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges, Must sell to make room newly decorated bardward for the control of the con PASSENGER CAR BRAKE LINING installed, \$12.50. Truck and trailer lining installed at discount. Siegel Brake and Motor Company, West Highway 50. Phone 276.

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To twenty years. Free inspectors installed at discount. Siegel W. D. Smith, 647.

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SIMMONS' ADJUSTABLE hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. 62-Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home elec-tric organs. Shaw Music Company, tric organs. Shaw Music 702 South Ohio. Phone 684. DOUBLE BBb SOUSAPHONE-Smith- Loan Corona Typewriter, electric guitar South Ohio. Phone 6. outfit, drum outfit, real bargain, 1629

Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CHIMNEY, ROOFING, Cement work, remodeling and painting. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

PARAKEET PETS, beautiful healthy males, registered bands. Training instruments, new and used, sold, rented and repaired. Jefferson Plano Company, 209 East 2nd, Phone 599.

WANTED 180 TO 250 ACRE Farm, good instruments, new and used, sold, rented and repaired. Jefferson Plano Company, 209 East 2nd, Phone 599.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

82-Business Properties for Sale

OR TRADE, GROCERY STORE stock and fixtures. Will rent building and Filling Station. Phone 1343-W. WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. 83-Farm and Land for Sale

ings, 10 miles Northeast, on Blacktop. School bus, all routes by door. Phone GUNS WANTED: Old and modern 50 ACRE FARM 6 room house, barn, pressure system, possession March 1. Consider carrying loan. Milo Hofstetter.

DEEP WELL Pressure system to 150 Fortuna, Missouri.

feet. Carrol Sanders, Florence, Mis120 ACRE GRADE A Dairy Farm. 16 Fortuna, Missouri good producing Holstein cows and bull. Ford Tractor, truck and all farm-WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radi-Parts, ing and milking equipment. Also all hay, silage, and grain. 80 Acres till-Good state of fertility with rolling terraced fields. Wheat, barley, and rye growing. Good new meadow establisted. Improvements include 4 room t, February 6th, Clinton, Missouri.

bulls, 16 heifers. Horned and polled. ROOM AND BOARD — in modern barn, and all other necessary improvesemi-modern home, stanchion parlor ments to this type of an opeartion. This is definitely a money making propary bed patients. Mrs. Owen 402 South Engineer. Phone our reason for selling. Completely equipped, \$16,000. Terms. Write box 947 Care Democrat.

84-Houses for Sale

ROOM modern house. Four lots. Green Ridge. Phone 64. ROOM HOUSE, modern, and building lot for sale or trade Phone 4230.

ROOM BRICK 3 bedroom, basement, gas heat, garage. Corner, Southwest. LARGE ROOM, nicely furnished. For Consider trade, 4455. 4 BEDROOM modern house, oak floors, 3 car garage, close to High School. SLEEPING ROOM, modern home. Some 1100 South Massachusetts.

kitchen privileges if desired, Close-in, Phone 4478-W. BY OWNER - Attractive, new 2-bed-SLEEPING ROOM completely furnished, \$900 down. 1521 East Broadway. LARGE FRONT ROOM, private entrance, individual heat, close downtown. Phone 1280.

down. Farms 40-80-126-160. Smiths Agency. 647 Robinson, Salesman 2783.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE convenient locations. tion. Reasonable down payment. out like rent. Claude Boul, Phone SLEEPING ROOM-lady, modern home Pay

djoin-with Crescent Drive addition, 1010 South Murray.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, modern, attached

garage, fenced back yard. Insulated years old. Terms can be arranged TWO HOUSES and trailer park. 2 miles from base, Knob Noster. Will sell separate. Small down payment. Phone

Knob Noster, Logan 3-2282. 8 ROOM modern suburban home, 11 acres, just outside city limits, 3 blocks from school. Abundant fruit 3 bedrooms, 615 West 6th. VETERANS - No down payment, \$70 Senator Byrd Accuses monthly, buys nice two bedroo home, bath, sun-room, living room dining room and kitchen, built-ins. B 80 foot lot, excellent neighborhoo 219 State Fair Boulevard. Phone 2664 den, large living room and dining room, nice utility room, screened porch, woodburning fireplace, garbage dispostairs. Garage, possession February 1. Phone 5171-J-3.

WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today the Eisenhower administration is trying to "pile up IOUs" of the kind it criticized the edge stitcher and the zigzag-ger.

To estimate the out-tonholer, the multi-slotted binder, the edge stitcher and the zigzag-ger.

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nets. Two-car garage, concrete drive-way, 2 large lots, well landscaped. Out-leaving behind. appraisal, \$17,500. Will sell for \$15,500.

## 2 ROOMS and kitchenette, unfurnished, utilities paid. Private entrance, 407 West 10th, first floor. DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

\$1,100 down. 816 Crescent Drive. Phone

659 East 16th St., \$6500. 6 rooms, \$500 down, \$75 month.

801 East 13th St., 5 rooms, \$6500. NICELY FURNISHED apartment, lower, 1703 East 7th St., 6 rooms, \$7700. Garage. Inquire 235 South Quincy, 4885. 1326 East 9th St., 5 rooms, \$4,000.

Salesmen 2 LARGE ROOMS-furnished, down- Lloyd Deuschle, Res. Phone 1359 E. C. Martin, Res. Phone 3916 Office Phone 6

85-Lots for Sale

ADJOINING LOTS West part Sedalia. Phone Logan 3-2235 Knob Noster. ident. FIVE LOTS, or exchange for equity in house or farm. Kent D. Johnson. Phone 700.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, residential area, in Rainbow Addition. Paved streets, city sewer, water mains. Phone 48 or 3578. \$1000. FOR 100 FOOT LOT with curbing and 6 inch gravel street and all utilities in DeJarnette Addition. See Ira

house, good repair. Write box 941,

DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit, Phone 89—Wanted—Real Estate

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

South Ohio Street, for rent or lease mediately Contact J. Imhauser, 117 Democrat-Capital want ads are Jan. 12.

noon preceding. 2.24 2.80 26 to 30 words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.26 per column inch each insertion. She told police she provided the Applies to advertisers fiving outside
Sedalia primary trade area: 6c per word per insertion; 24c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display

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items. Those accepted over the tele 5th of month.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

one of the leaders in showing the hospital patients how stamp collecting can serve as occupational

That Drive-In we saw in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads - I drove in too far!"

XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION
WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning
ommission of Sedalia, Missouri, have eceived application from: Town & Country Shoes, Inc., Sedalia, Missouri 73 ACRES 2 bedroom house, out-buildowner of the following described real

> Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Missouri avenue and the North line of Benton Street and the North line of Benton Street in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence Westerly along the North line of said Benton Street three hundred twenty-six (326) feet, thence northerly parallel with the West line of Missouri Avenue one hundred fifteen (115) feet, to the South line of Jefferson Street, thence Easterly along the South line of said Jefferson Street three hundred twenty-six (326) feet to the West line of said Missouri Avenue, thence Southerly along the West thence Southerly along the West line of said Missouri Avenue one hundred fifteen (115) feet, to the place of beginning, being part of the West half of Lot number Two (2) of the North-east quarter of Section number Four (4), in Township number Forty Five (45) North, of number Forty Five (45) North, of range number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and part of the South-west quarter of the South-east quarter of section number Thirty Three (33), in Township Number Forty Six (46) North, of Range number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from;
R-3 (Apartment House to M-1 (Light Industrial) and that said application be acted upon as provided In Ordinance No. 4479; therefore in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Mis sori, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commiss meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, February 9th 1956 for the purpose of a public hear ing in relation to said application t change the zone and rezone said rea

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of January A.D. 1956.

By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor color trim.

Ike's Administration Of Piling Up IOUs WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Byrd the Truman administration for

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Fi nance Committee and long-time ad-

He said congressional appropri- the total yardage needed for each or clips and gives the finished ations in the 1954 calendar year pair. were 57 billion dollars, climbed to

The new budget request was the the pattern. Connect these points unchallenged victories each in the first in which Eisenhower has with a curved line, using a round nation's first four presidential priasked Congress for larger appro- bowl or plate as a guide for mark- maries. priations than the amount he estimated the government would about two inches deep.

Phone Operator Gets Paved Home Addresses For Burglary Ring

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Police say a telephone operator obtained the addresses of movie stars' homes for a suspected burglary ring. Miss Toni Lee George, 23, for-WANTED-4 or 5 room modern, old mer dancer who lost her left leg facing to wrong side and press. which is advisory but not binding facing to wrong side and press. rested in connection with the \$30,-000 burglary early Friday of ac-

000 burglary of actor Kirk Douglas make a buttonhole in the point filed. Eisenhower said he neither of each scallop, starting 1/2 inch assented nor dissented to the entry accepted Monday through Friday | Police said nearly \$35,000 worth until 10 a.m. for publication in of jewelry, furs and other valuthe Democrat that day and Cap- ables were recovered. The six, lonage rental, located Highway 50, ital the following morning. Sunday booked on Suspection of the located Lighway 50, ital the following morning. Sunday booked on Suspection of the location stitcher attachment for your sew-50, ital the following morning. Sunday booked on suspicion of burglary, ing machine to stitch the bias Phone 1000. ed until 2:30 p.m. Saturday after- Bleecher, 24; Dominick Juliano 21; John Franco, 23; and Frank Christie, 24, and George Fargo, 26, day days days s. 87 \$1.68 \$2.10 all of Los Angeles. Fargo was also 2.80 booked on suspicion of receiving 4.20 stolen property.

MARRIED VETERAN, eligible for schooling preferred, or farmer with good recommendation, credit and some capital, good opportunity. Joe Reine, leaves a light of the schooling preferred, or farmer with good recommendation, credit and some capital, good opportunity. Joe Reine, leaves a light of the school of the writ returnable next Thursday.

Stamps Wanted

Calif."

for stamps to help sick or injured service men at San Diego naval hospital continues, J. L. Zerbe Zerbe, retired former University of Pennsylvania professor, is

therapy. "This is an excellent time," he says, "for collectors who have unwanted duplicates or noncollectors who just have some stamps to send them to the Navy Hospital Stamp Club, Building 7, U.S. Navy Hospital, San Diego, 34

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## Cafe Curtains Give a Certain Lift to Windows in the Home



NEW IDEAS IN CURTAINS-Cafe curtains, easy and inexpensive to make, lend an interesting new fashion note to windows. Small sketches show two versions of these smart curtains. At left is detail of simple slot arr angement of pairs of buttenholes through which curtain rod is inserted. At right is detail of button-on curtains with tabs of rickrack trimmed fabric.

By DOROTHY ROE |and rickrack together as they are

An effective color combination ploying the multi-slotted binder is to make curtains of yellow in- for the sewing machine. For apdianhead cotton trimmed with plying the rickrack to the tab coral buttons and rickrack on the strips, use the edgestitcher or the tabs and rows of bias binding and zigzagger attachment for the sewrickrack in brown, coral and aqua across the bottoms of the curtains. Local sewing center experts advise use of four time-saving sewing machine attachments-the but-

terial needed for a pair of the the curtain rod rather than for curtains, first measure the dis-use with buttons on the looped tance from the curtain rod in tabs, is another quick and attracvocate of spending cuts, said in proper position to the window sill. tive way to make cafe curtains. Then subtract two inches from Make the curtains as described this length, to allow for the button- Then, using the buttonholer attach-"The President's new budget proposes an increase of nine billion dollars in appropriations over the dollars in appropriation of the dollars in appropriations over the dollars in appropriation of the dollars in appropriation of the dollars in appropriation over the dollars in appropriation of the dollars in ap dollars in appropriations over the and the hem at bottom edge. Using the rod through these openings amount Congress voted two years fabric 36 inches wide, double the when hanging the curtains. This final measurement to determine method requires no buttons, rings

To make a pattern for the scal-62 billion dollars the foowing year loped facing at top, it is suggested Beautiful home on Crescent Drive. and are recommended at 66 billion you cut a strip of paper 4½ inches Candidates May Win by 36 inches. Measure in 134 Congress authorizes government inches from each short edge and Victories in First expenditures by appopriations mark, to allow for side finishes. Presidential Vote Most of the money involved is Now divide the distance between spent in the same year but some these two marked points into five of it goes into a backlog for fu- equal sections, placing a mark venson and Sen. Estes Kefauver every 61/2 inches straight across (D-Tenn) appear likely to win two

> spend. Byrd called the request a Using scalloped paper pattern as consin and Illinois. reversal of the policy by the Pres- a guide, cut material for facings. Cut lengths of material for curtains. Turn a one-inch hem in expected to pass up a chance to side edges of curtains; then turn challenge Stevenson on his home a three-inch hem in bottom edge, and stitch. Press hems. On the ing the Democratic presidential facing, turn under the bottom side nomination which Stevenson won edges 1¼ inches so that the facing in 1952. fits curtain. Edgestitch and press.

> Place the right sides of curtain and facing together and stitch 1/2 nois primary expires today. Steinch from scalloped edge. Trim venson already has signed papers this edge to within 1/8 inch of for the entry of his name on the in an automobile accident three Slip stitch curtain and facing to on the state's 64-vote delegation. gether at side edges. Using the buttonholer attach of President Eisenhower and Gen. tress Ginger Rogers and the \$50,- ment for the sewing machine, Douglas MacArthur have been

> > rickrack as desired. Use the edge-

Associated Press Women's Editor being applied to the curtain. Cafe curtains can give a lift to To make the tabs on which the

THE ZONING AND PLANNING almost any window in the house. buttons will be sewn, cut long Smart and easy to make are but- strips of fabric 11/8 inches wide, ton-on curtains which have spe-allowing six inches of material CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI cial fashion interest in their novel for each tab. Using a double use of buttons and their gay multi-thickness of material, bind edges together with bias binding, em-

> ing machine. Cut the long trimmed strips into six-inch-long tabs. Fold each tab in half, to form a loop; sew on button, one-inch from cut edges. Overcast raw edges together. Slip loops over curtain rod, and button curtains to loops.

To estimate the amount of maling the buttonholes as slots for A variation of this idea, employ-

curtains a crisp, perky look.

Those primaries are scheduled in

New Hampshire, Minnesota, Wis-Unless there is a last-minute

Filing time for the April 10 Illi-

On the Republican side, names

below the top. Decorate the cur- of his name by Gov. William G. tain with rows of bias binding and Stratton. Democrat Class Ads Get Results



fashioned hand milking may become a lost art. Anyway, so thinks 94-year-old Lincoln Gwin, of Hagerstown, Ind. Here he's demonstrating the "do-it-yourself" technique for his two-year-old grandson Barry Locke, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Locke look on. Gwin, in recent semiretirement, expects to celebrate his 69th wedding anniversary Feb. 17.

# WASHINGTON (P)-Adlai E. Ste-

The Air Force has waged some long and wordy battles with the Navy over the same issue during the last decade.

The impenidng development of long-distance rockets, which can be designed and used by any of the three services, has broadened the ground for argument.

A weekend public showing of scale model of the Army's new Redstone missile pointed up the matter. The Redstone itself, with a comparatively modest range of about 300 miles, probably can be considered a tactical weapon for the Army's traditional tactical role. But in offering the Redstone model for view, the Army suggested that it would be the basis for development of a mid-range, 1,500-mile ballistic rocket.

That range obviously would carry a weapon out of the battle area.

If anyone is going to bombard targets 1,500 miles away, the Air Force feels that should be the mission of its Strategic Air Command's medium and long-range bombers.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has assigned chief responsibility for developing an intermediate range missile to the Army and Navy, working jointly. To the Air Force, he has given primary responsibil-5,000-mile range.

not excluded from development of other materials. a mid-range weapon, and the Army-Navy designers are not barred from boosting the range of an intermediate rocket to 5,000 miles

to believe that it would be a comparatively simple matter to reduce the full range of an intercontinental missile to provide a mid-range, 1,500-mile missile. Air Force exponents contend that there is no logical reason for going into a separate, mid-range missile proiect

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Prof. Turnes Student

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P)-Retired English Prof. Frank W. Plunkett is back in classes at the University of Michigan-but this time he's on the listening end.

ett, 75, previously taug at Arkansas State College. Now he's studying creative writing be-"I won't suffer a living death in a rocking chair on a porch watching the world go by." Clarence Purchase, clerk THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Making Music

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29 English baby

37 Happenings

38 Painful

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suffix

59 Worm 60 Violin

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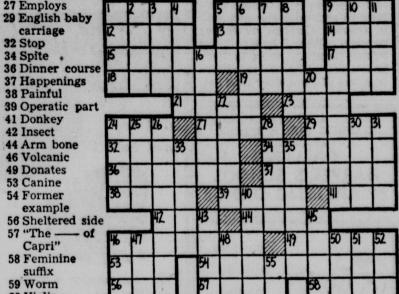
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Answer to Today's Puzzle



Orderly Birds

61 Condemn

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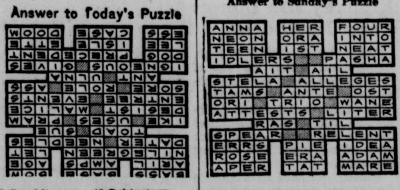
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Mother and Children Found Dead in Car

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, per pound on such livestock sales. Calif. (P-Police termed it suicide Lloyd's heifers brought more than and double murder yesterday the minimum. when the bodies of a mother and "So I was entitled to nothing. her two small children were found he explained to reporter, "and it huddled in a car 100 feet from a seems that the ministry decided

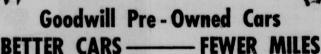
The dead were identified as Mrs. it." Betty Lou Brewer, 32, her son "A clerical error," said a blush-Terry, 4 and daughter Susan, 3. ing official. Police Chief J. A. Smith said a Will Lloyd present his check for vacuum cleaner hose ran from the payment?' exhaust into the car.

Mrs. Brewer's husband Everett opined. "I believe I'll just frame told officers he knew of no reason it." why his wife, a former airline stewardess, might want to kill herself and the children.

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Hal Boyle's Column-

## US Husbands Have Become Housemaids, And Like It

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-Curbstone reflections of a pavement Plato: ploit their husbands?

Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, an authority on family life, detects a

Mrs. Gruenberg, who headed the Child Study Association of America for a quarter century, objects to this "selfish use of a husband for a wife's personal advantage with regard to his own need."

Industrial Chiles. About the only manly pride he has left is his belief that, while Mame may beat him in any other field, he at least can equal her as a housekeeper. END ADV PMS OF MON JAN out regard to his own need."

She feels this husband-exploitation is probably an unconscious feminine reaction against past genhusbands

But, warning that a man who is forced to do too many maid

ure, a little protection."

cry out of pure gratitude. He isn't anyone interested in gardens is in- a tumor to its original cell—a feat camera out a window. The camera used to being appreciated. He is vited and encouraged to come. once considered impossible.

puppet of his womenfolk

and accident. The knight has lost cafe and will be held on the evening

comedies on television the husband year. is generally portrayed as an oatfish dolt around the house who is Senator in Hospital eternally being outwitted by his children and who couldn't even For Cold Treatment hold his job except for the shrewd MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) - Sen. behind-the-scenes machinations of Richard Russell (D-Ga) was in a his wife. He never gets a raise hospital today for treatment of from his boss. She gets it for him. what his Washington aide called America's march toward matri- a cold. archy goes steadily forward.

as it is unexpected, has probably George Smathers.

as they once did.

To be a boss carries with it the day night. penalty of having to shoulder a lot of responsibility, and many men sell he may be able to leave the are tired of responsibility. Why not hospital tomorrow. let a woman be the boss, and lean on her warm comforting shoulder?

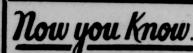
Why should a husband holler about drying a few dishes and manicuring a few rugs for a smart wife who can take most of the rest of life's burdens from him, tell him when to blow his nose, and how to make more money at the

office? As a matter of fact, why not instead do so much around the



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house that the wife will have time to become a family breadwinner. too? One fourth of the nation's Do American wives really ex- married women now hold down outside jobs, and more will.

It is too late to stay the steady reversals of the traditional roles tendency in young wives to take has come into the kitchen to stay. of husband and wife. The man advantage of their husbands by He's at home by the range there No, don't take away Papa's new household chores. About the only

## Garden Meet Jan. 31

The County Garden Meeting is chores may start staying away scheduled for Tuesday afternoon from home, Mrs. Gruenberg ad- Jan. 31. It will be in the assembly vances this revolutionary thought: room of the courthouse and will "Men have a right to find in start at 1:30 sharp so as to be their households a little peace" through by 3 o'clock. Garden lead- Trace Cell Growth and are entitled to "a little pleas- ers of 4-H Clubs have received special invitations and foods lead- BAR HARBOR, Maine (P)-Can-Well, naturally, kind words like ers of Home Economics Clubs are cer researchists at Roscoe B. Jack- sion station WPRO-TV covered a this are enough to make the aver- urged to attend. However, the son Memorial Laboratory say they big fire in the City Hall Hardware age husband break right down and meeting is open to the public and have traced a cancer growth from Co. annex merely by pointing a

American husband as a forlorn such a meeting new varieties, new cells. insecticides, etc. could be discuss-Manhood in America takes a ed. The meeting was held in the beating from almost every quar- Extension Office with four people ter. It is drummed into men from from two stores attending. Last birth now that they are intellec- year it grew into a dinner meeting tually inferior to women, emotion-ally more unstable, shorter-lived, of six stores participating. This and more susceptible to disease year it will again be at a local

his armor. Man has become the ers from neighboring towns have In the popular family situation also been invited to take part this

Russell, chairman of the Senate Frankly speaking, Mrs. Gruen- Armed Services Committee, had berg's friendly pat on the back attended a testimonial dinner here for the U. S. husband, as welcome Thursday night for Florida's Sen.

It is doubtful whether most hus- with the cold earlier in the week The aide said he was suffering own castle again and rule the roost perature rise while here. He was and that he showed a slight templaced in St. Francis Hospital Fri-

A friend said doctors told Rus-

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## Cancer Research Men

dealers were asked if they would white spruce trees afflicted with studio window. The European male for some like to have a separate session tumors. The tracing is still contime now has looked down on the with the gardening specialist. At sidered impossible with animal

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Matherly regained his footing on the ice and tried to reach Frye with a long tree limb, but the ice broke again, dropping Matherly into the stream a second time.

Again he climbed free and obtained another limb. Frye, too numb to grasp it with his hands, grabbed the limb with his teeth. He was nearly ashore when his grip failed and he sank under the ice. The body was recovered later.

Spell of Luck

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-At the Garden Villas school teacher Mae Turnbow put on an old-fashioned spelling bee for third-graders and the girls spelled down the boys as easy as pie. But the boys saw the girls pass

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## **Bad Weather Delays** A New Year's Party

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The four Rhode Island couples and their 24 children arrived in a chartered bus and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and the four Pollard children for about three hours.

Oil-rich doodoe nuts are strung ogether one above the other make torches in Polynesia.



When Time s Money

IN HER 'TEENS - Princess

Margriet Francisca of the Neth-

erlands poses for her latest birthday picture in Amsterdam.

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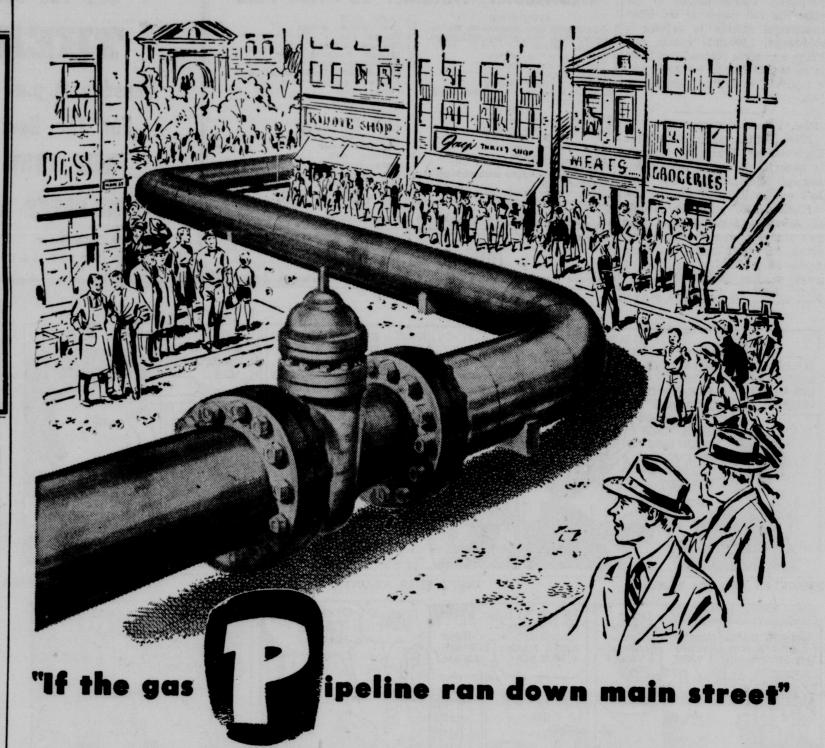


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But bringing nature's prime fuel from gas well

to you isn't the pipeline's only function. Through attracting gas-using industries, through local, state and federal taxes, through construction, maintenance and line-station payrolls, it contributes substantially to community prosperity wherever it goes.

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